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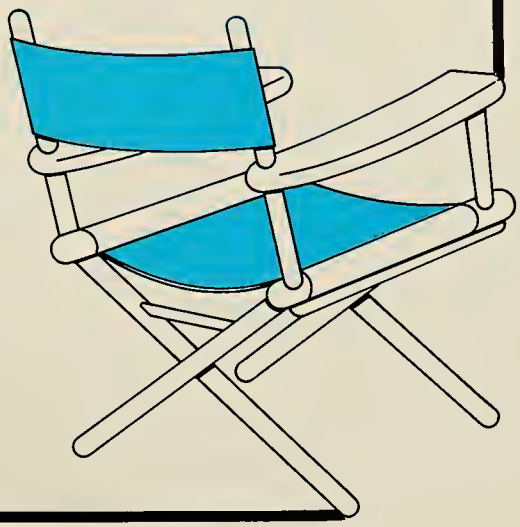

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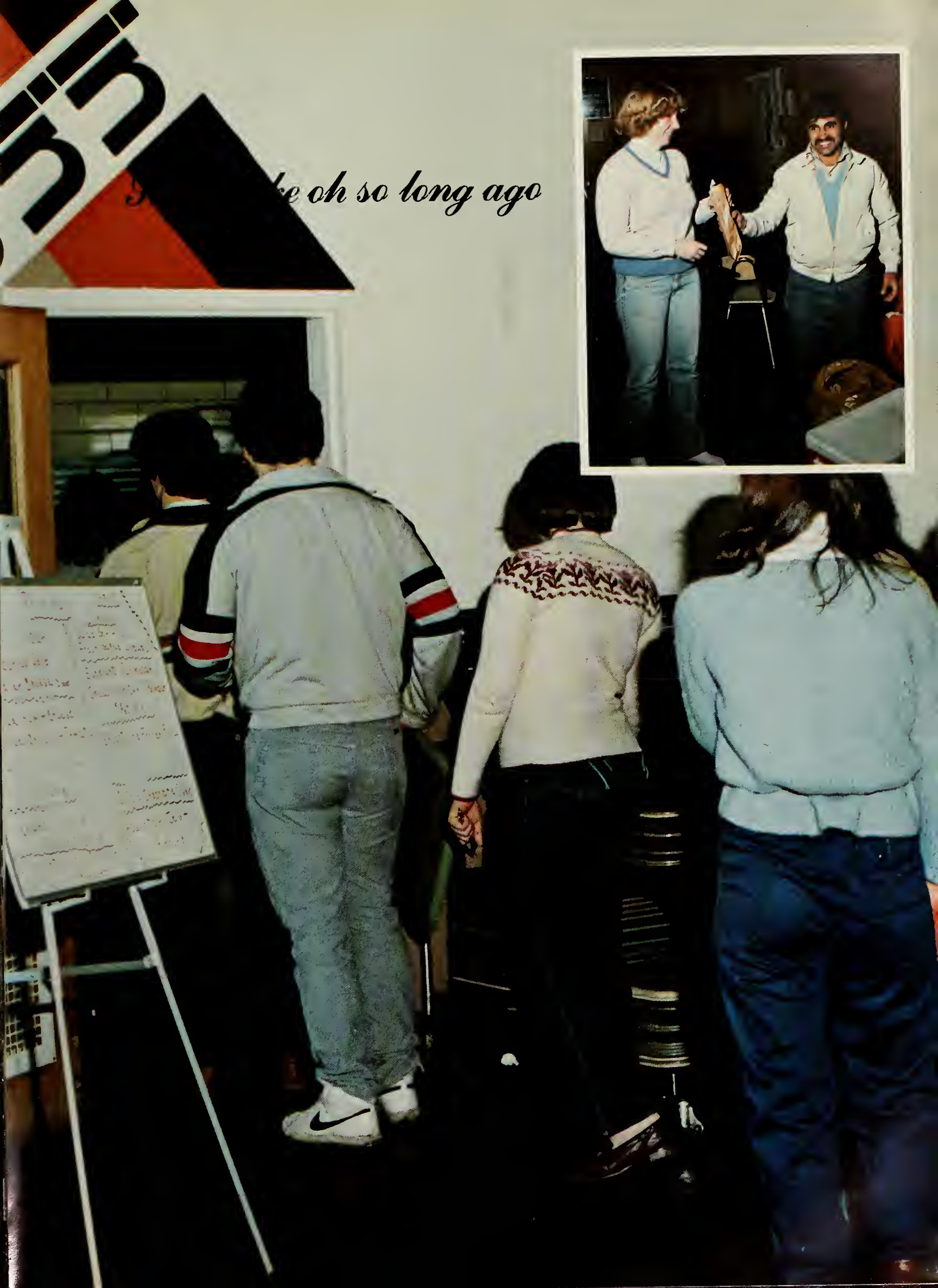

And how you tried to make it work:

Did you really think it would?

Think in terms of bridges being burned

Think of seasons that must end
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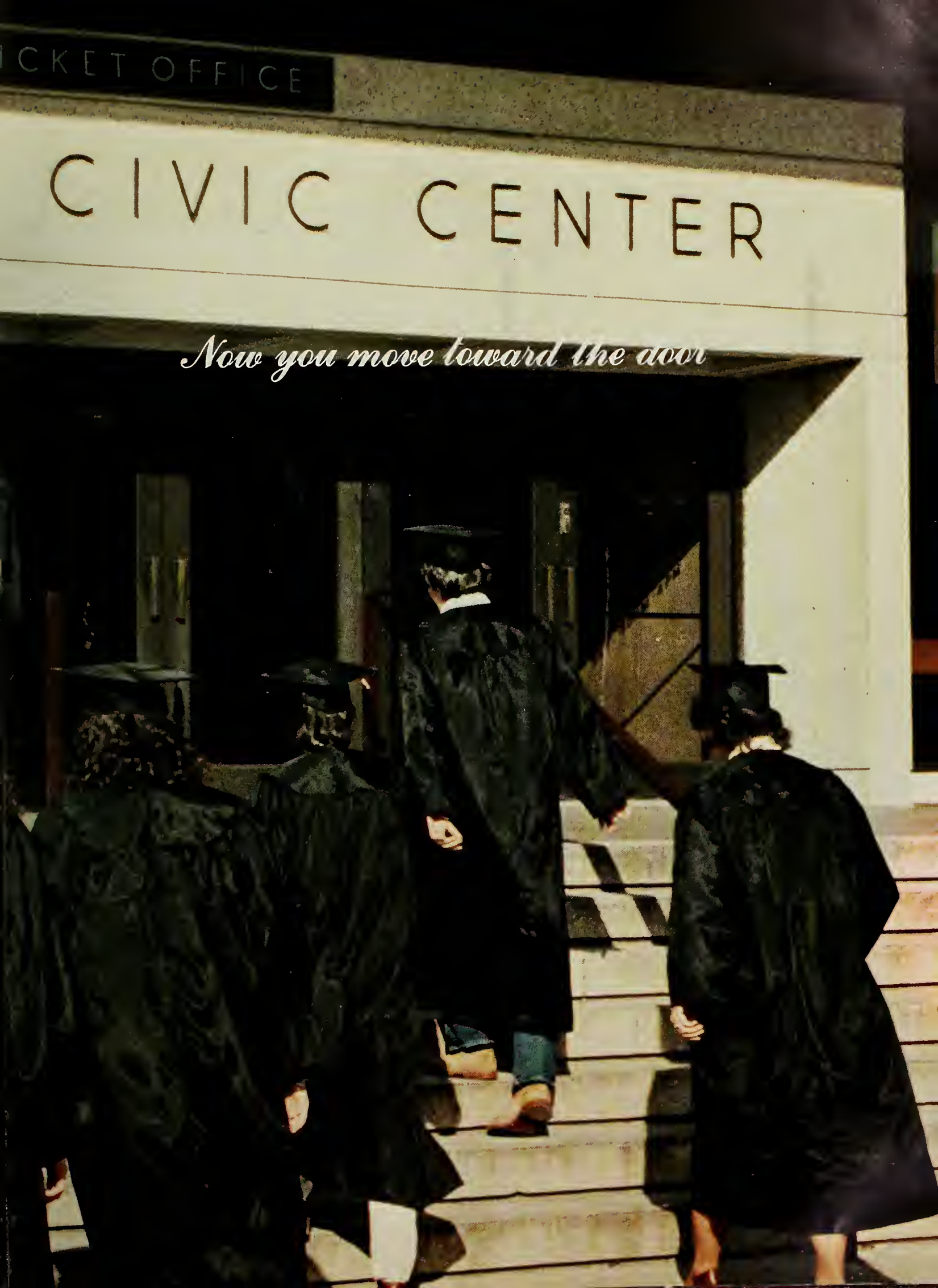
Here it comes the hard



Now you move toward the door

Yes, it

Take it calmly and serene

See the rivers ris

Everything must come to an end

As the light fades from the screen,
From the famous final scene

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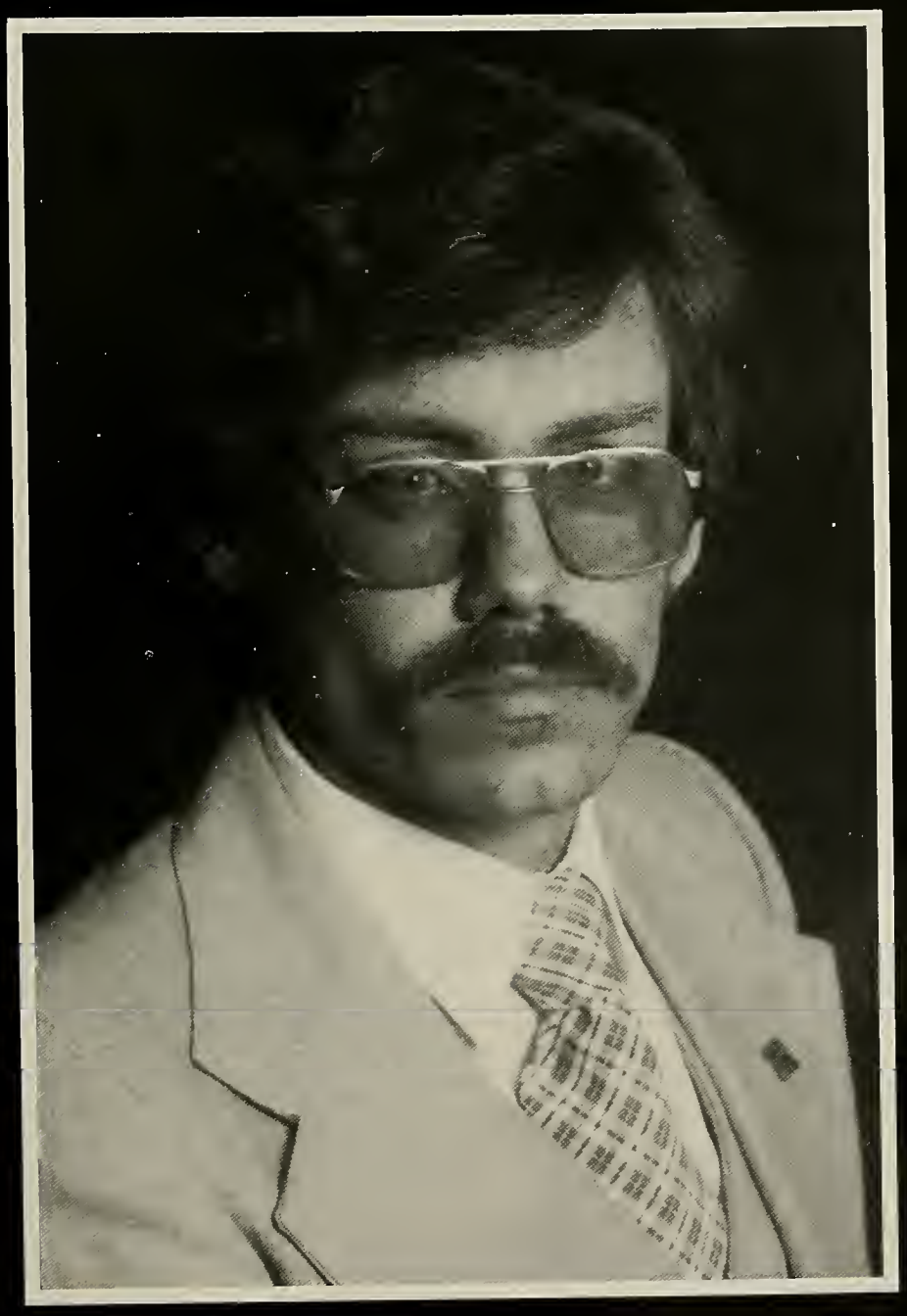
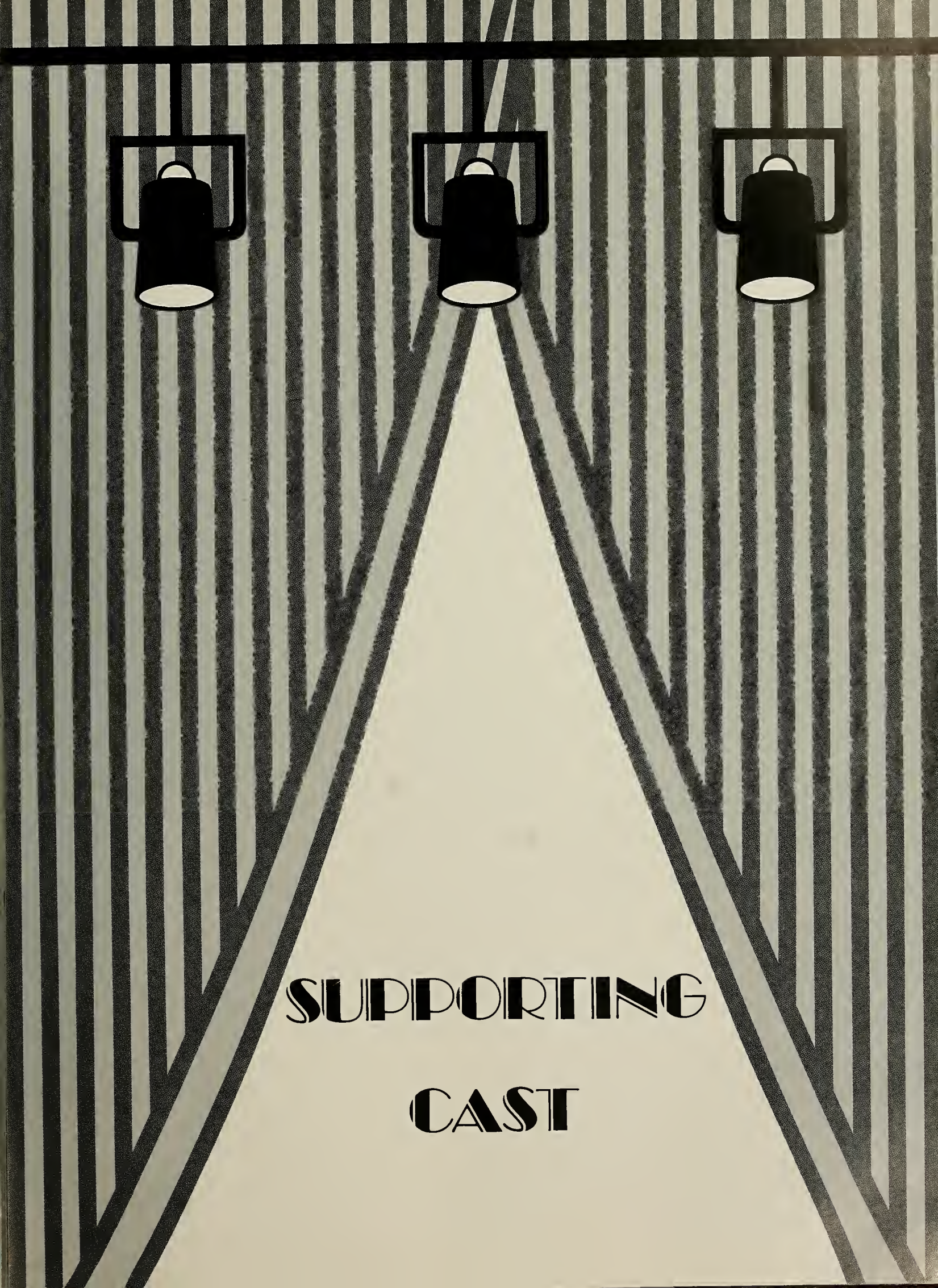


Robert C. Mailloux

From 1974 to 1983 Bob Mailloux dedicated many long hours of service and assistance to the editors and staff of TEKOA. His efforts have been indispensible in helping to create yearbooks that will be memorable for years to come. It has been a privilege to have the concern and interest of such a fine advisor.

TEKOA is proud to dedicate its 1983 edition in honor of Robert C. Mailloux, an outstanding Westfield State College staff member and a special friend.



SUPPORTING CAST

To the Class of 1983:

By the time you receive this yearbook and my final words to you, you will have graduated. Your College days will have been completed.

But just as this book will always serve to renew your memories of the time you spent and studied and learned at Westfield State College, your unique spirit will always remain with your Alma Mater as a goal for classes to come.

You called yourselves "awesome!" How appropriate!

As a class you were that, and more! You exhibited a genuine love for the College, a concern for others, a dedication to work, a sense of humor. You always had my respect and my gratitude.

Now you face new challenges, new opportunities for concern, for diligence, for dedication, for humor. During your College years you have sown for yourselves a mantle of accomplishment. It is still yours. Wear it well. You are still a part of the College Community.

Early in your years, I read you a remarkable poem by Rabindramoth Tagore. In bidding you this final good wish, may I help you recall it to your memories.

I slept and dreamt
That life was joy.
I awoke and saw
That life was duty.
I acted and behold
Duty was joy!

Dear friends in the Class of 1983, I wish you peace, love, and joy!

Respectfully,

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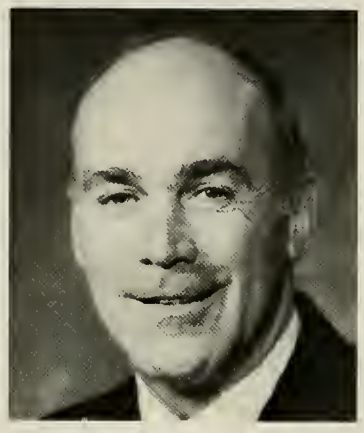

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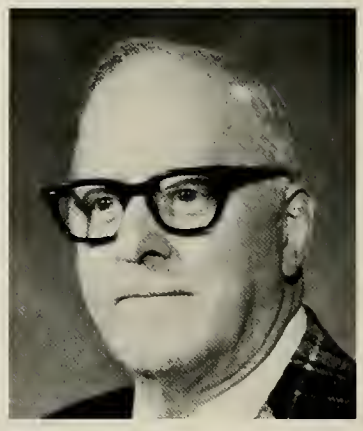

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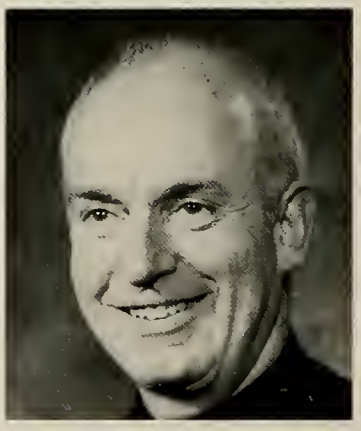

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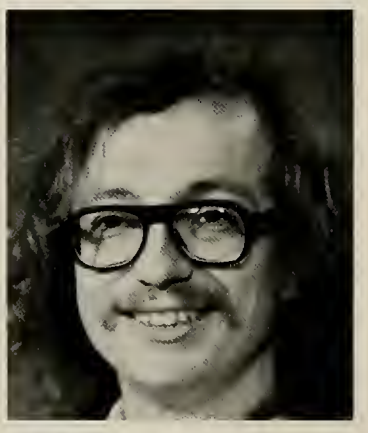

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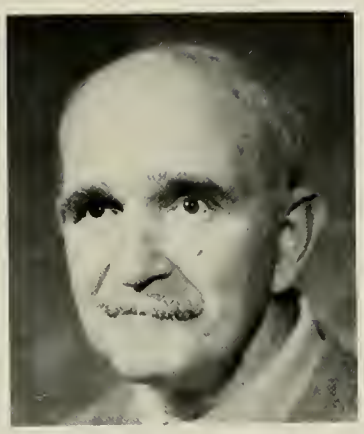

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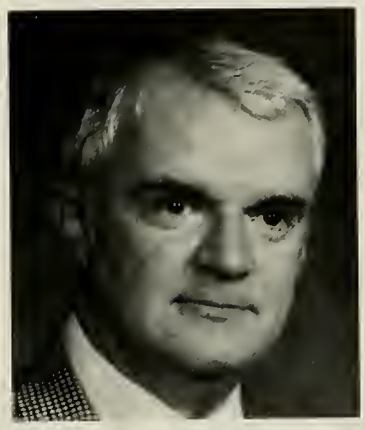

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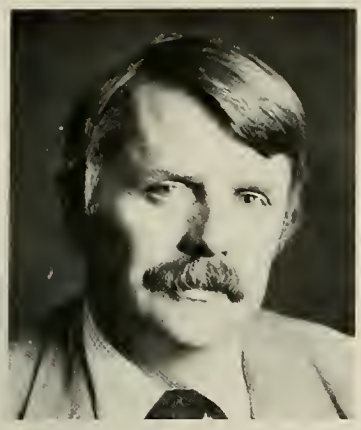

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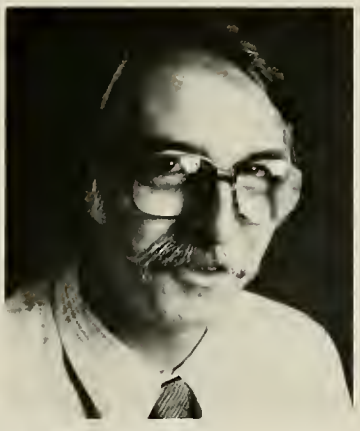

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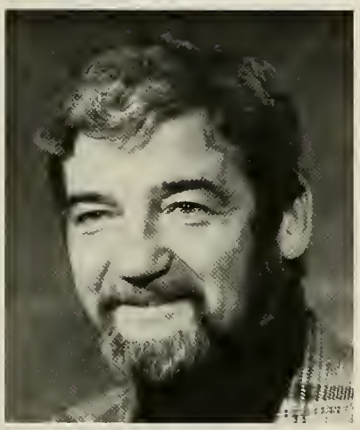

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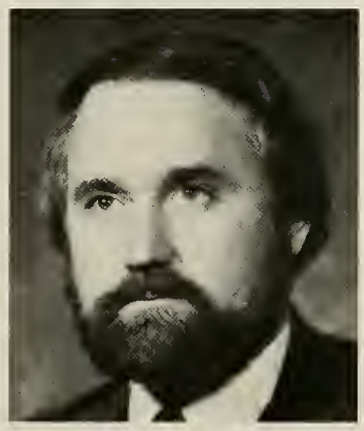

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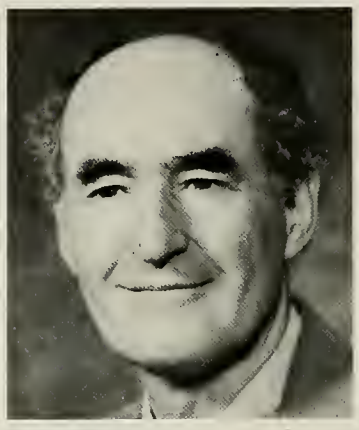

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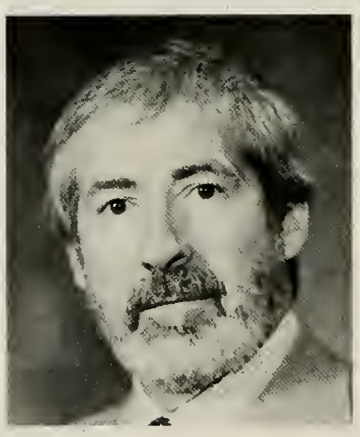

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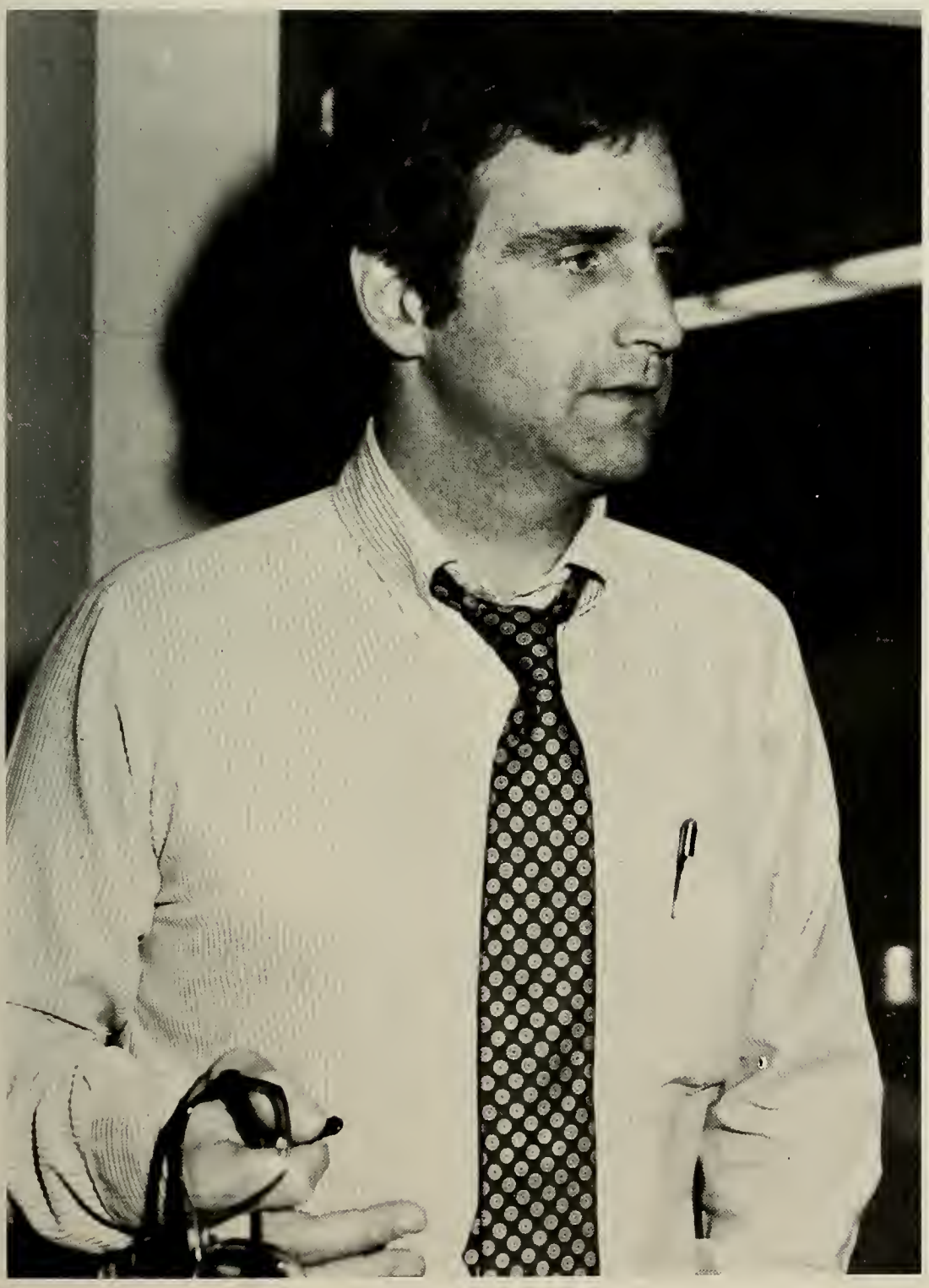

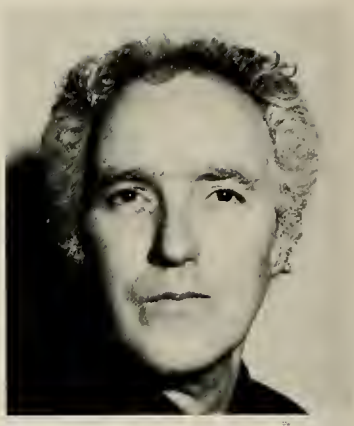

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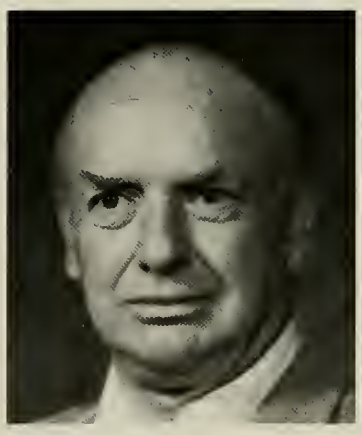

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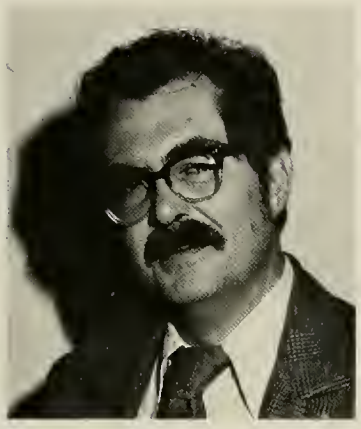

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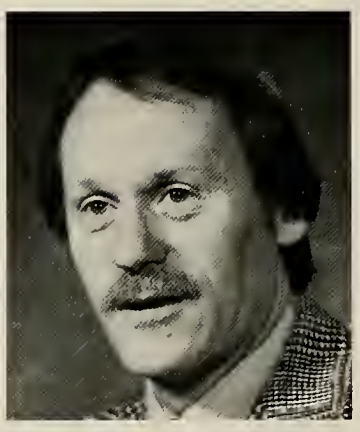

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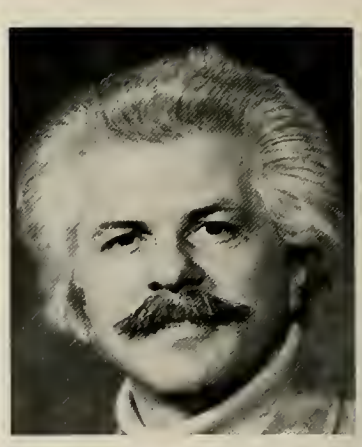

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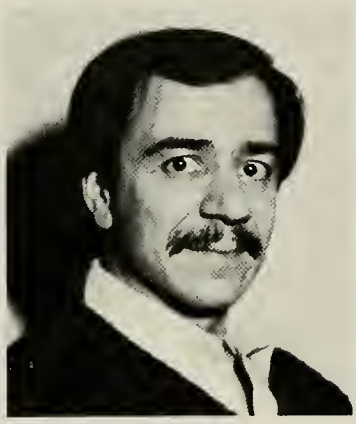

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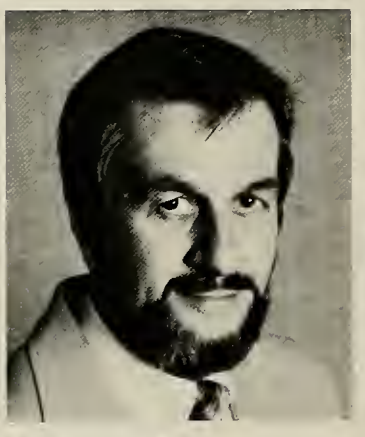

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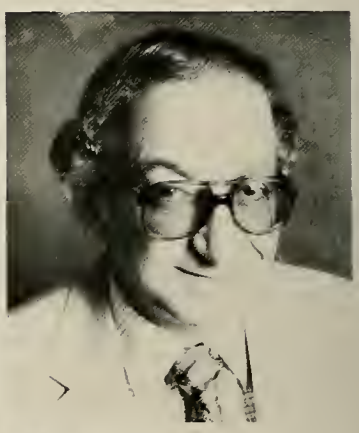

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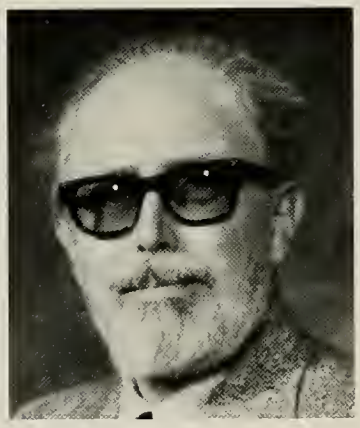

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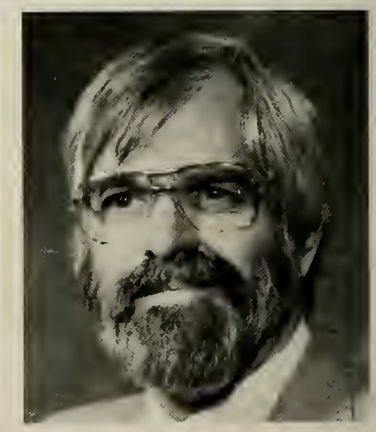

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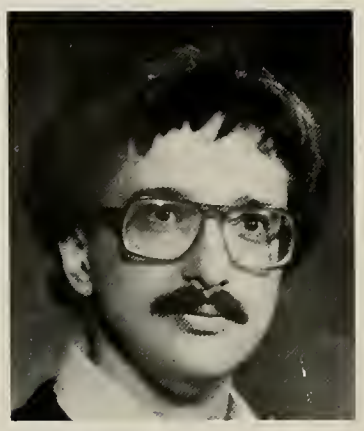

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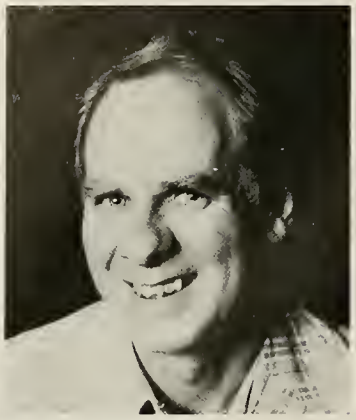

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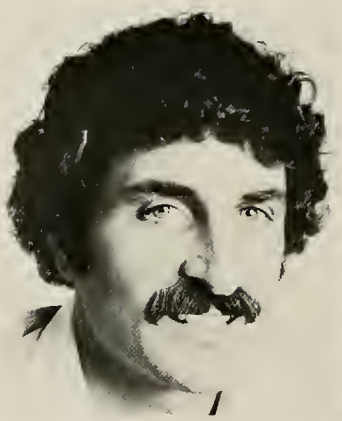

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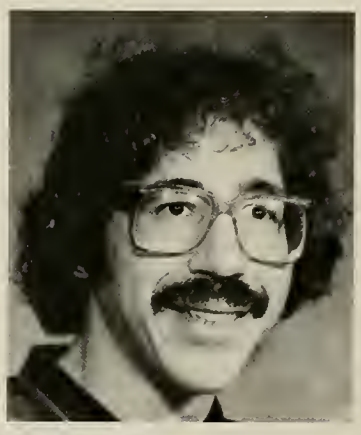

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Sociology

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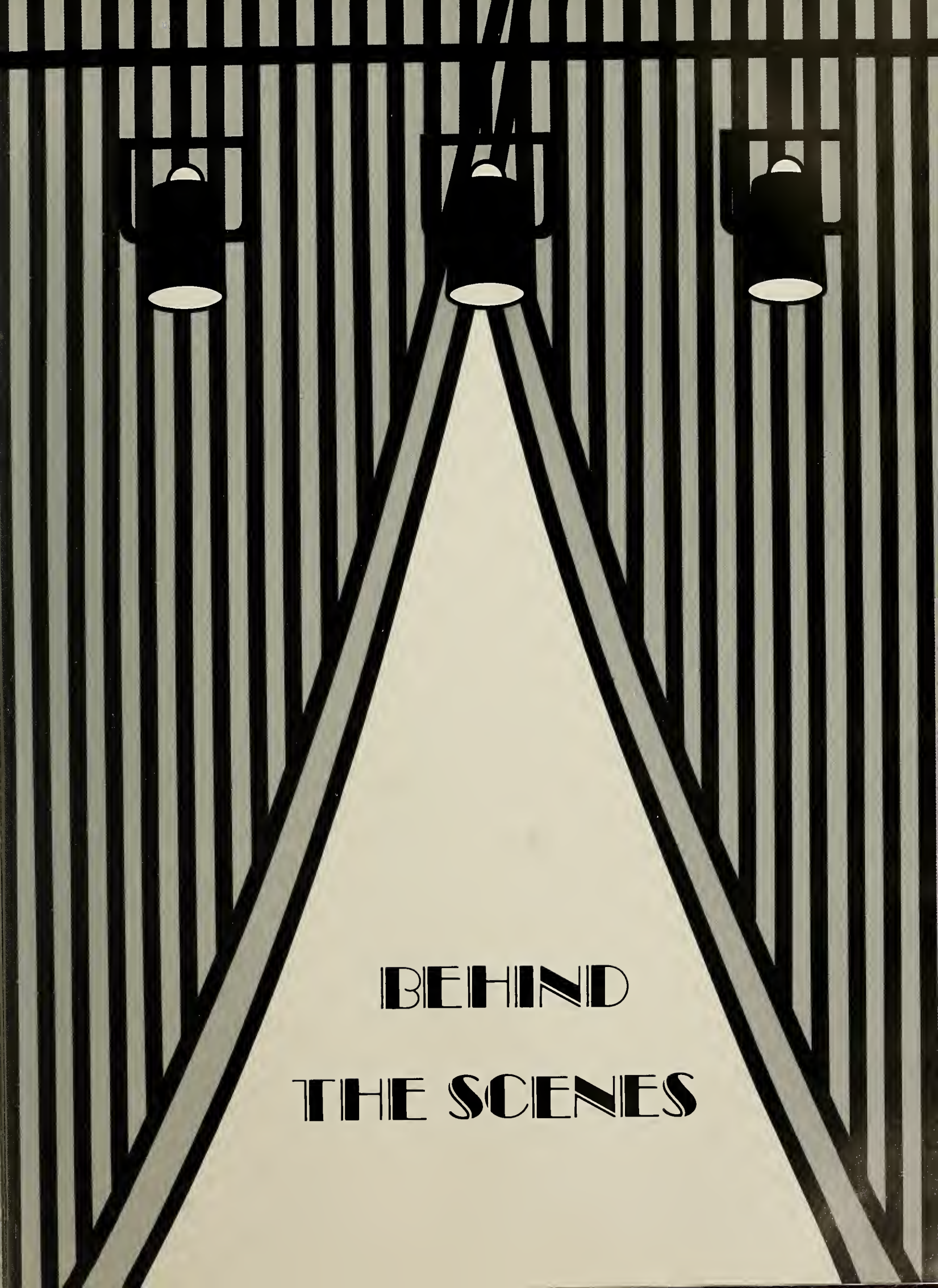
Sociology

Even before we set foot on the Westfield State College campus, we were depending on the kindness of strangers. Through phone calls and letters, we gradually learned these strangers' names and during the interview — tour, we even saw their faces. Oh, that's Dean Nevins, and you're Dean Hagan, How do you do Dean McKenna. Is the Registrar in? What are his office hours? I'm having trouble with registration. There's this item on my bill I don't understand. Can you help me? As the days flew by, we began to know these administrators and professors very well. No matter what the problem, there was someone somewhere who could help solve it. (If we could only find them.) Teachers would gladly help with classwork difficulties, advisors would advise, administrators would explain questions like: When's graduation? What do we fill out for the diploma? Which side does the tassle go on? Then suddenly it's the end and still the questions, the problems, and the difficulties. We finally conclude that as much as we like to think we got through it all on our own, we always had help from administration and faculty who answered our stupidest questions. For four years of patient assistance and dedicated service, a thank-you does not quite cover it. But it was you, the administration and faculty who shaped and developed each and every one of us into the fine young adults that enter this society today.


BEHIND
THE SCENES

ANYTHING GOES

WSC Dinner Theatre opened on April 13-15. Scanlon Cafeteria was transformed from an eating and meeting place into the USS American as WSC Dinner Theatre launched its first production, **Anything Goes.** Working against time and the obstacles both expected and unexpected in turning the cafeteria into a theatre. The cast and crew produced an impressive and enjoyable show. On the final evening, the audience dined on a special turkey dinner before enjoying the singing and dancing. Director Kathryn L. McColley, Musical Director Elaine M. Michaud and choreographer Karin J. Perry skillfully guided their talented cast through possibly treacherous waters. The leads and chorus rode on a high wave of energy and won the admiration of appreciative audiences with the help of the pit orchestra and tech crews. WSC can certainly look forward to many more talented productions from this alternative to MTG.

PIPPIN

MTG finished off the fall semester with a bang when they presented **Pippin** on December 1-4 in Dever Auditorium. Experienced director George MacGillvray assisted by musical director Julie MacNall and choreographer Maxine Sadowsky, spread a little sunshine in the audience's lives. Although the story was set in the Holy Roman Empire in 780 A.D., the ideas presented were every bit as important for people living today. Enjoying the simple things in life and just being yourself proved to be more enjoyable and much easier to do than being what others want you to be. The interesting characters and unusual songs led everyone into the Christmas break with a smile and a cheer for the talented cast and crew.

WESTSIDE STORY

Every year, the rumor goes around that MTG will be producing **West Side Story**, but it always proves false. Some people murmur that the dancing is too difficult, the songs too complicated, the acting too intense. But during the spring semester, director Russell Shapiro, musical director Stuart Rogers, and choreographer Kathleen Brackett decided to give the play a try. The result suprised everyone. Even the most skeptical critics enjoyed the dances, the songs, and the drama. Although acting is usually the weak point in MTG productions, it was every bit as strong as the dancing and singing in this show. The updated Romeo and Juliet theme proved captivating and emotional. It was a long time coming, but **West Side Story** was well worth the wait.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

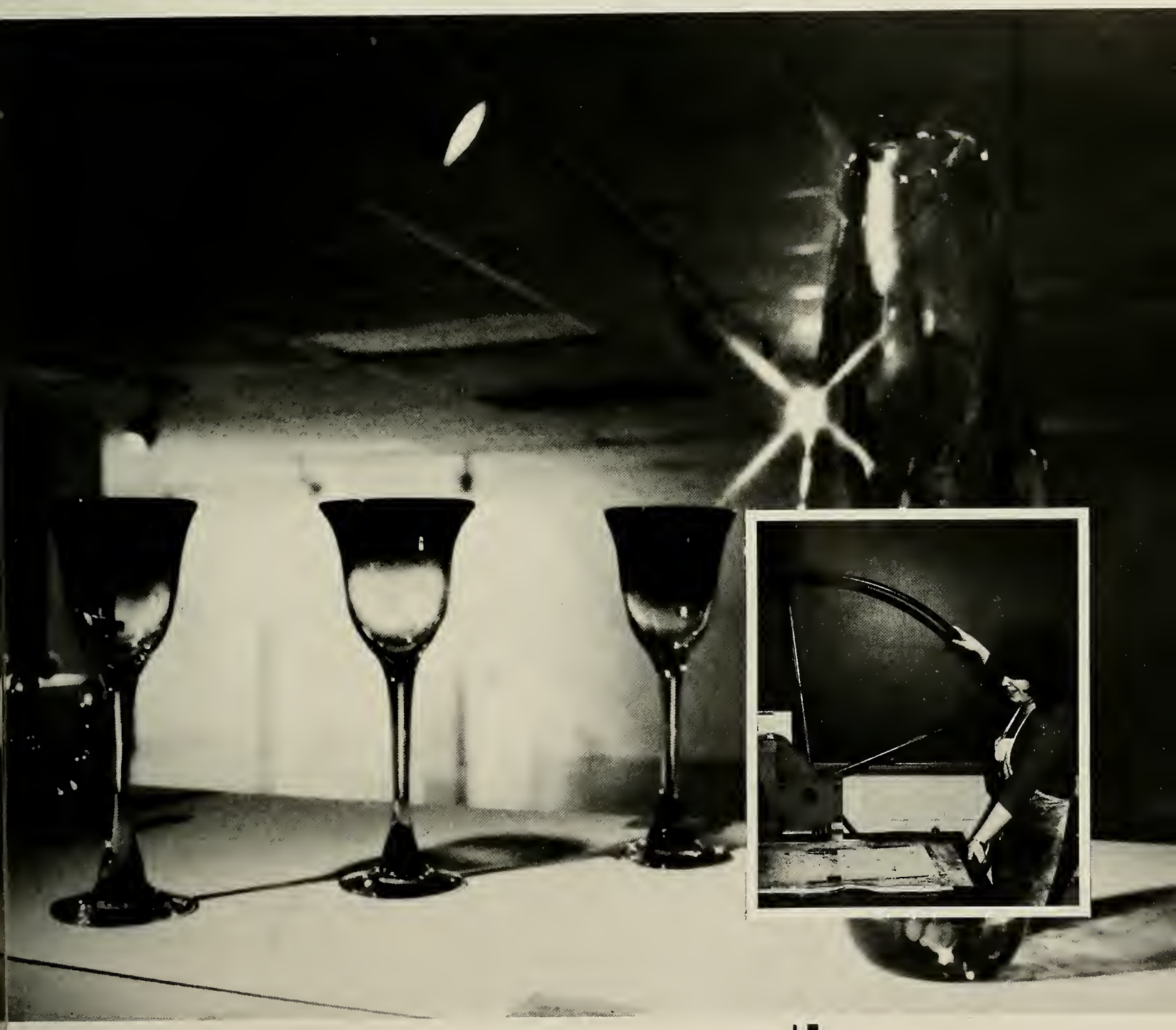
Pinocchio, that classic children's favorite, was enthusiastically received when children's theatre presented it on December 3-5 in the Student Union Theatre. The three directors, Fay Cruikshanks, Paul Glover, and Lauri Sironen, proved that with hard work and maybe a little wishing upon a star, a talented, coordinated group of dancers, singers, musicians, and actors could pull off an excellent performance that pleased children of all ages in the audience. The simple story of a puppet who becomes a real little boy through the magic of love was a huge success and set a high standard for future children's theatre productions. In the spring, Children's Theatre transformed the student union theatre into that magical land somewhere over the rainbow when they presented The **Wizard of OZ** from April 21-25. Based on the popular MGM movie, the production delighted children and adults alike in the standing room only audiences. Director Tim Cournoyer adapted the original screenplay, musical director Sheila Comstock transcribed the music, and choreographer Janice Beetle kept the cast on its toes. Familiar characters like Dorothy, Toto, The Scarecrow, Tin man, Lion, and Good and Bad Witches, with the support of the chorus, did a good job with this technically difficult play. Children's Theatre continues to grow in experience and is clearly building a strong tradition of quality theatre for young people.

THEATRE COMPANY

Theatre professor Fran E. Mello directed the smash hit of the WSC theatre season when he staged **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** in November. The tense story of Randal P. McMurphy, a psychiatric ward patient who challenges the power of the head nurse Ratchet rivited the audiences to their seats. His brilliant, though doomed rebellion touched everyone who saw the play. The wonderful acting of the supporting cast elevated the show to the heights one has come to expect from Professor Mello. Rave reviews insured full houses and the show was both an artistic and financial success. During the spring semester, Theatre Company presented two black comedies: **Little Murders**, by Jules Feiffer, April 6-9, directed by Michael Finnerty, and "Home at Six", by Lee Falk, May 3 & 4, directed by Pattie Gillespie. Black comedy, a genre of drama which invites the audience to laugh at some depressing or shocking events, is a tricky type of theatre to produce successfully, but both plays proved to be enjoyable and poignant. Both casts worked long and hard on their shows and their enthusiasm paid off: the audiences clearly enjoyed the productions.

Where is it?How can I get there?Do you have to pay?I don't understand that one. Look at this sculpture . my roommate did this one, is the new show in yet? Hard work I won second prize Can I touch this, Isn't this one upside down? But could you live with this in your living room? Look at that Now, this one's nice Don't touch that!.....I wish I knew about this earlier.

ART GALLERY



MUSIC

Student recital today . . . I can't sing that . . . Jazz-rock auditions tomorrow! Wow, the chorale sounds pretty good . . . What does the "glee" in glee club mean? Not another tour Wind phil rehearsal . . . She's nervous — it's her first time conducting . . . they spelled my name wrong in the program concert dress . . . make a face at the conductor! . . . I didn't know he could play so well. I'm doing it for my jury . . . Are all the practice rooms full Why don't you try it? The madrigal singers will now perform a few selections . . . You'd better behave on this tour. Ted's really happy with us. Mr. Manzer's going to play . . . Music Club car wash . . . U can't — I have another rehearsal I don't know my music, Did you hear us? . . . All that practice was worth it.

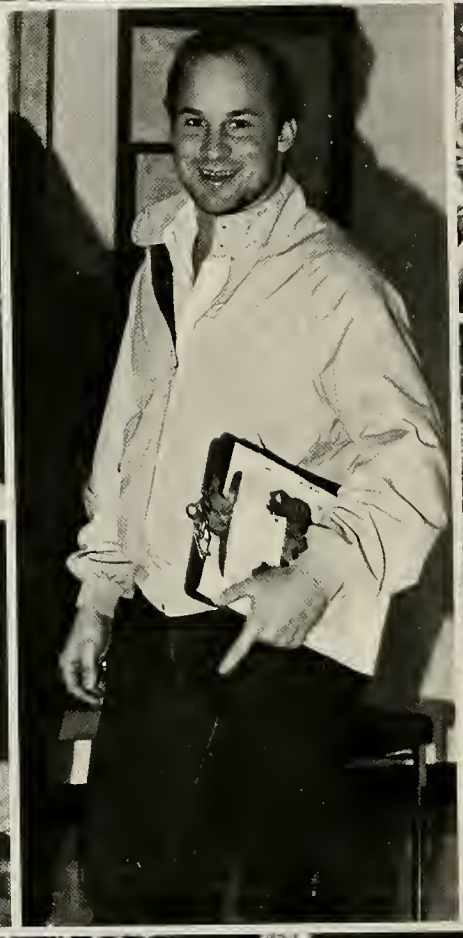
Steve Guerino

COLLEGE LIFE

Bill Fanning

Walking to the caf in the rain through the mud field . . . El Italia in the lobby . . . Can we paint our room? . . . Does anyone have a vacuum cleaner? . . . Turn on the heat! . . . New Alcohol Policy! Uh Oh! . . . My mailbox won't open . . . Whose stuff is in the washing machines? . . . a triple? . . . visitor in the lobby, someone fixed the free dryer! we're out of food if we close the bathroom doors and turn on the showers, we can make a sauna! or a pool . . . Has anyone seen my English Lit book? Has anyone seen my bed? It's somewhere in my room . . . Has anyone seen my roommate? . . . Classes are cancelled Go back to sleep, Can I borrow your typewriter? Can Opener? Record? Car? Boyfriend? Girlfriend? We smuggled it out of the caf . . . Can you please turn down your stereo? I like the Rolling Stones too, but not in my room at 4 a.m. in the middle of the week . . . Turn off the heat . . . It must be spring, a frisbee just flew in my window. Let's go to Stanley Park. No parking spaces. Fire alarm — Let's see who comes ouf of whose room! . . . Who's got my meal pass? Getting a tan on the blocks. Good morning — it's 7:30 — we're plowing the parking lot — move your cars, Long distance call, Going to the Rat? . . . Davis, Scanlon, Dickinson, Lammers, Apartments Four long years . . . Home Sweet Home.

COLLEGE LIFE



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Candids

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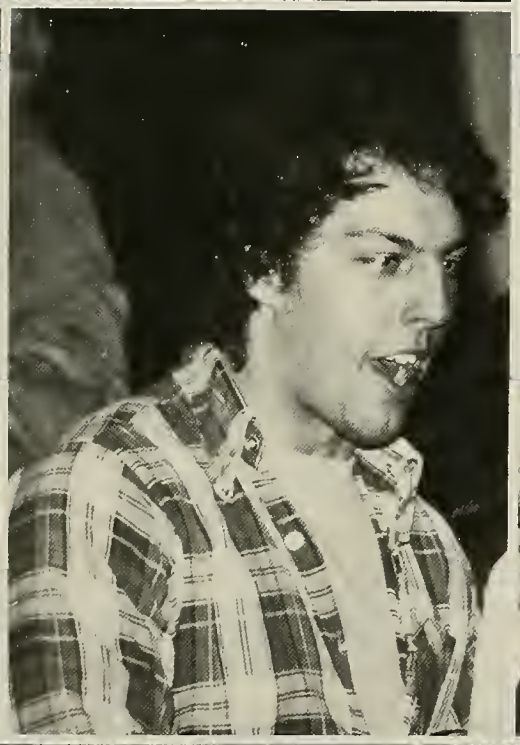


Salem
Spirit

I'll meet you at

All year, the Owl's Nest has been the place to be on weekend nights. Special senior nights have not only raised money for the senior class but have also given people from all classes a welcome break from studying, papers, and exams. D.J.'s, bands, good conversations, new friends, old friends, and very special friends could always be found in the RAT. Whether you were celebrating graduation or just getting through another week, Senior Daze was the place to be!!!!!!

theRat!

Class of 1983

Can you remember the end of the "summer of 79", trying to enjoy the last few days of vacation with home town friends, saying goodbyes and packing all that stuff, soon to be heading off to Westfield State College. Finally the day had come to pack the car, believe it or not, all those boxes, bags, suitcases and even milkcrates fit. Then onto the Mass Pike, at least for most of us.

Considering the majority of us lived in Massachusetts, within a few hours you arrived at your new residence. For some of us it was Davis, Lammers, Dickinson or Scanlon, others it was off-campus housing — maybe Day Ave., Noble Ave., Heritage House, the White House, The Fort, Ice Palace, Blanford, whatever the case may have been, we lugged those belongings to our new living quarters. The fortunate ones were those that decided to stay under moms and dads roof, and didn't have to go through all of this.

So many things to adjust to — roommates, professors, advisors (if you were lucky you got an advisor that you could understand), classes, cafe food, and the list goes on. Within a few weeks our class government was formed. We were becoming a class more and more each day with the help of our Class President Rick Sewall all the way to our Class Representative to Senate Linda Feinerman.

Perhaps the hardest thing that we had to learn was to handle ourselves and all of our freedom. Realizing that we had to write letters in order to receive letters. Learning from our mistakes, which all of us had done at least once in our college career.

We were beginning to catch on and become more familiar with the new surroundings. This was easily done when we were sophomores

and it was someone elses turn to be freshman. Did we actually act like that? Linda Feinerman now Class President were she stayed for 3 years, although her backbone changed every year.

Semester after semester just flew by, taking 1 credit P.E. classes just to make things easier. Going from hang out to hang out whether it was the days of The Nook, The Westgate, Kellihers, The Grove, Hounds Head, Chuck's, Benjamin's or just picking up a six pack or maybe a keg at Ryan's, Cork n' Bottle, Pop the Cork, and probably on a Wednesday nite because that's when the weekend started.

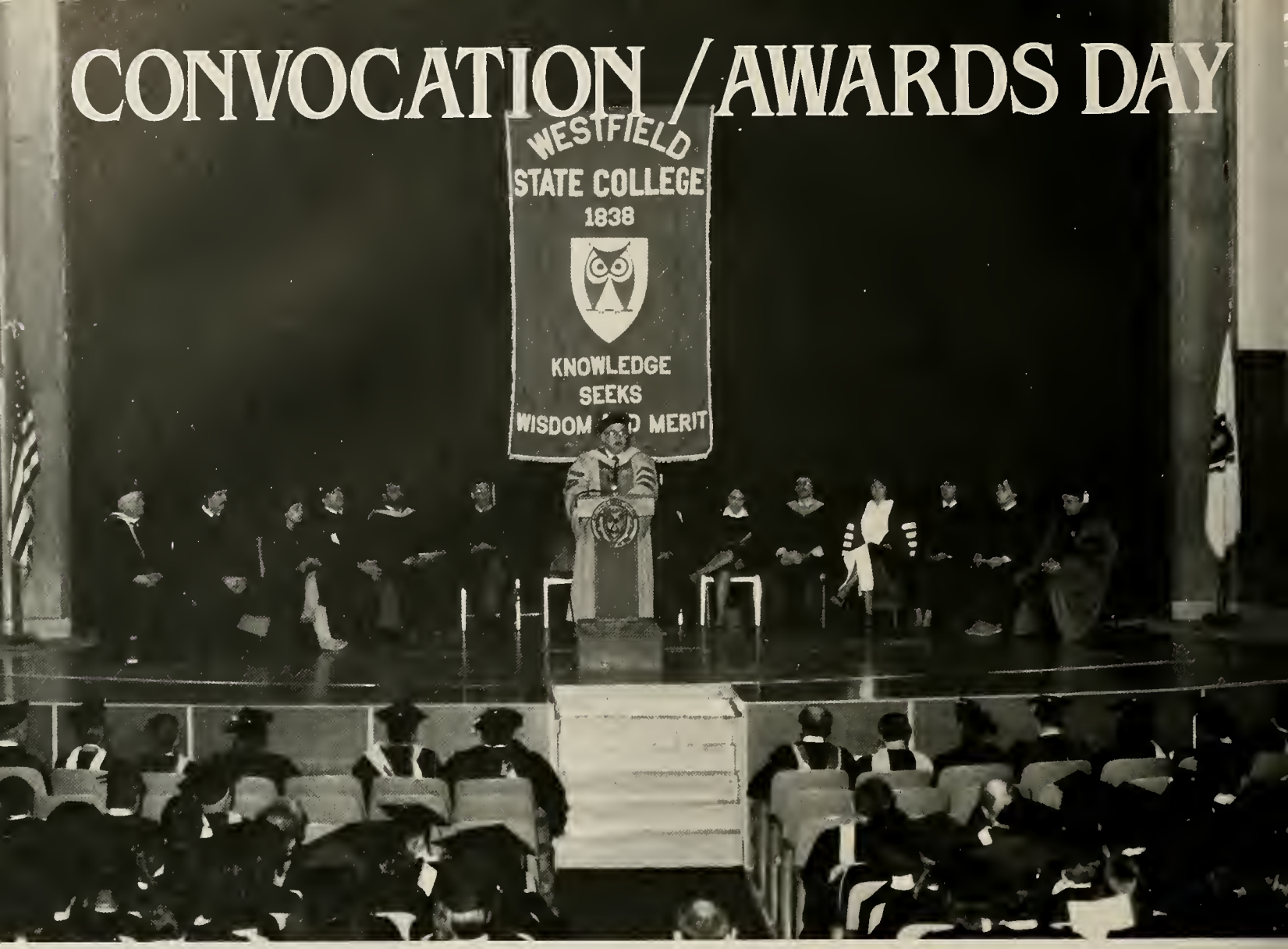
During our years at Westfield State College many significant events occured in the outside world. Although at times it might have slipped our minds that the outside world continued on while we were at State. Usually we were fortunate enough to eventually hear about them. It is impossible to list all of them but here are a few: Carter out — Reagan in, hostages taken in Iran, Olympic Boycott, John Lennon killed, President Reagan shot, Pope John Paul II shot, Prince Charles and Lady Di married — son born, and then there was the end of M*A*S*H.

It was easier to remember the happenings in Westfield especially "at the College". How about: Campus Center renovations, teacher's strike, football becoming a team after being a club for 3 years, new alcohol policy, Pasquales burned down, Sterling Radiator Strikers-(near the pike), relocation of Ryan's. Some of these we laughed at, others made us quite perturbed. Little did we know that the final outcome could be quite beneficial to us, the awesome "Class of 1983"!!!!!!!

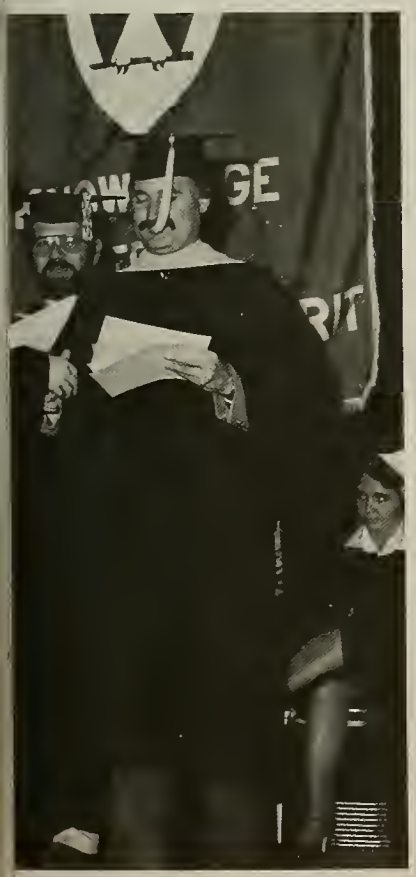
I got "A 56", what did you get? "D something", I'm always at the end of the lottery for registration. I'll never get the classes I want. The mad rush began at Wilson Aud. Students waiting impatiently for their name to be called and once it was you grabbed your packet and booked over to the gym. Finally made it into the gym and the confusion began. Which line do I go to first? What class do I really want? Why am I here? Do I really need biology, maybe I'll take a skills class, how about Dr. Bob's class? No wonder they gave us the whole day off, we needed it to figure our schedule.

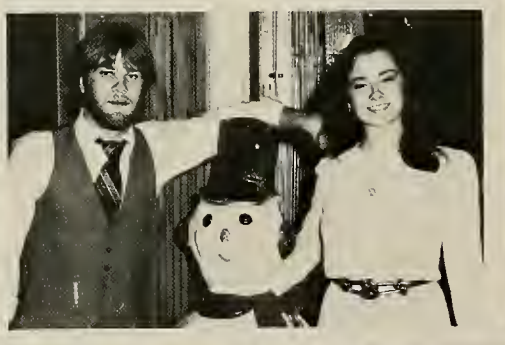
Registration...

CONVOCATION / AWARDS DAY



On April 20, seniors dressed in their caps and gowns and met in Dever Auditorium to recognize their friends and peers who had done superior work during their years at WSC. After speeches by College President Francis J. Pileki and senior class president Linda Finerman, Awards were presented to students who had performed outstandingly in their majors, internships and overall activities, and also to those who had been included in Who's Who of American College Students. Past and present class offices were recognized and Tim Lambe, the editor of Tekoa '83 presented a special Dedication Award to Mr. Robert Malloux for all of his help. A reception in the Campus Center lounge followed the ceremony and finished the pleasant afternoon with the mingling of students and faculty.





Semi - Formals

On December 3 and April 22, the Winter and Spring Balls were held at Chez Joseph. Hours before both, students in various forms of formal dress could be seen hurrying around campus. New dresses and suits emerged from closets, new hair-dos were carefully arranged, and the local florists experienced an upswing in business. Aftter the dinners, a welcome change from the usual scanlon food, there was dancing and romancing to the live music.

SENATE BANQUET

Chez Joseph was the setting for the Senate Banquet on May 5. More than just an excuse to dress up and party, the banquet was held to present awards to deserving students for their hard work from the student senate. Outstanding achievements and dedication were recognized and awarded. Afterward, there was dinner and dancing to "Spanky". Special buses were provided to insure safe transportation to and from the event and there were no unfortunate incidents to spoil the fun.

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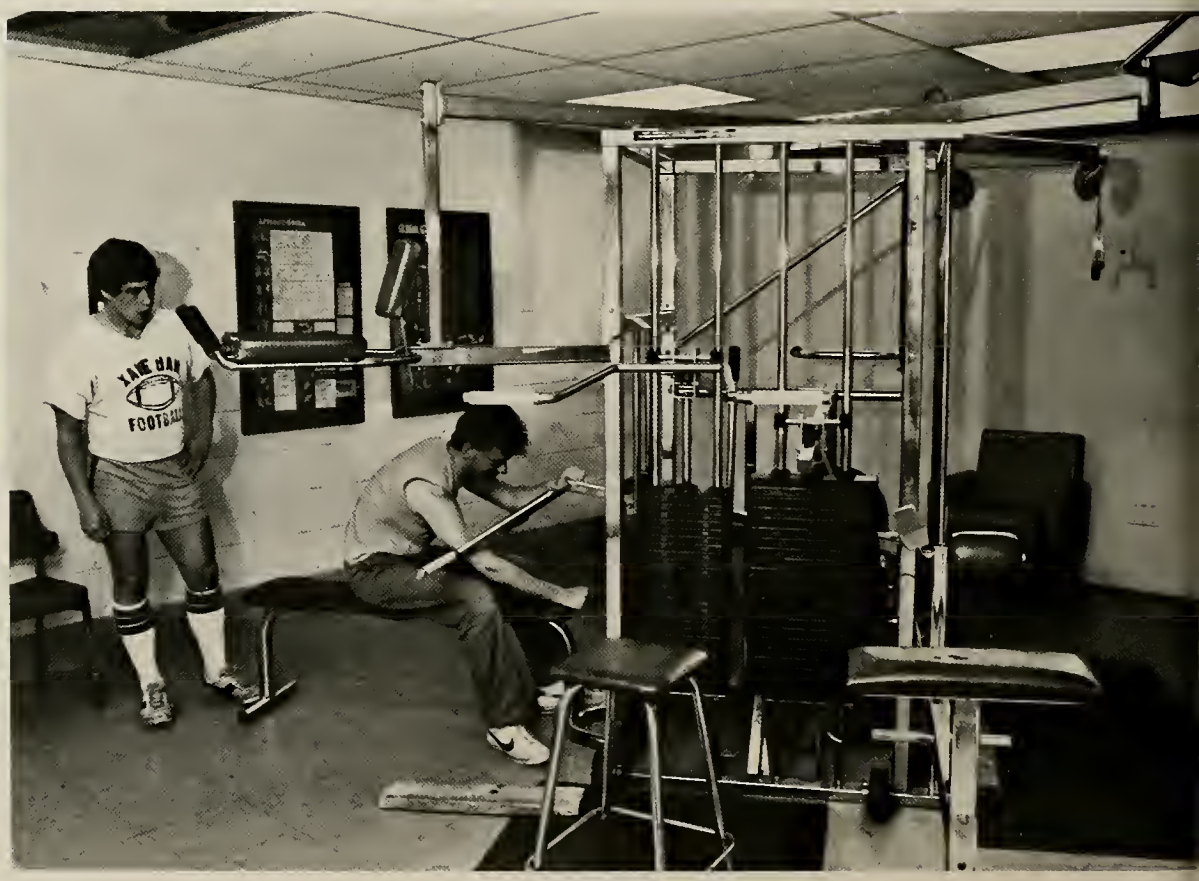
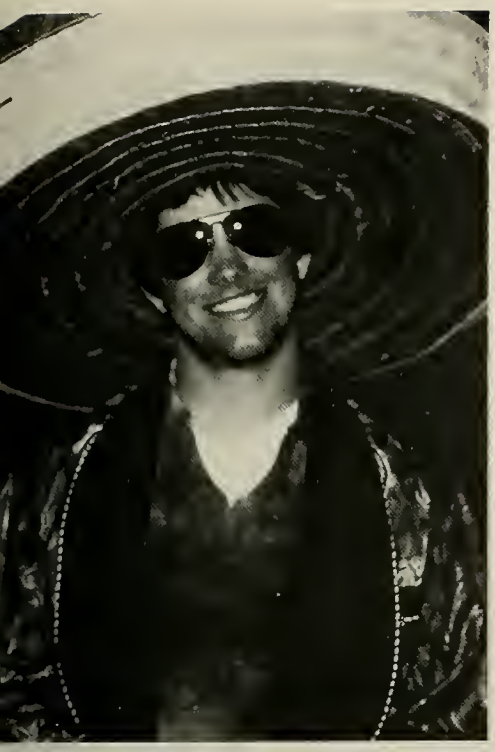


Campus Activities



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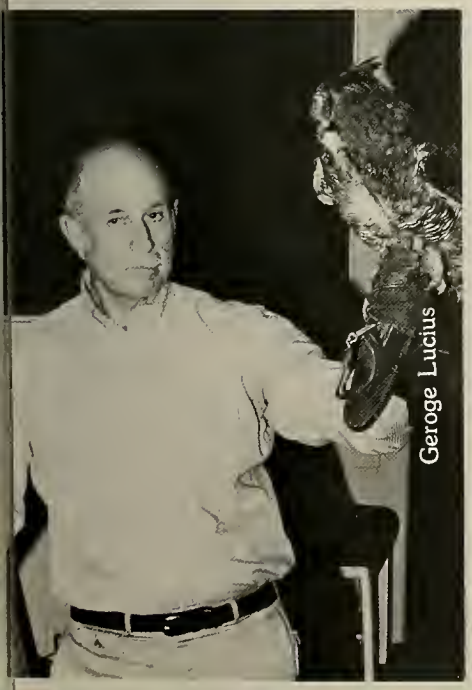
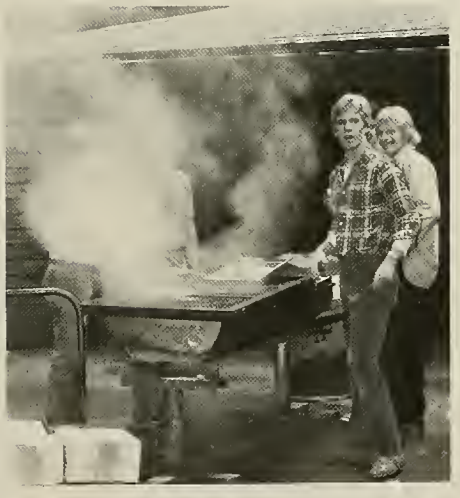


Geroge Lucius

Freshman Orientation

When is it? . . . How do we get there? . . . I guess this is it . . . What's a group leader? . . . Where's the outside pool? For four years, we eat in here? . . . Someone said we have three roommates . . . Mingle, mingle . . . I'm going on a picnic and I'm bringing apples, bananas, carrots. Where are you from? Which one is Wilson? Casino night! When can we live in the apartments? . . . so many questions . . . Really, I'm 20 My I.D. doesn't even look like me, can you take it again? . . . I don't expect I'll ever be back in the library. I'd like a WSC shirt, mug and a key chain. I'm a psych major. Four years here . . . It doesn't seem so bad.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



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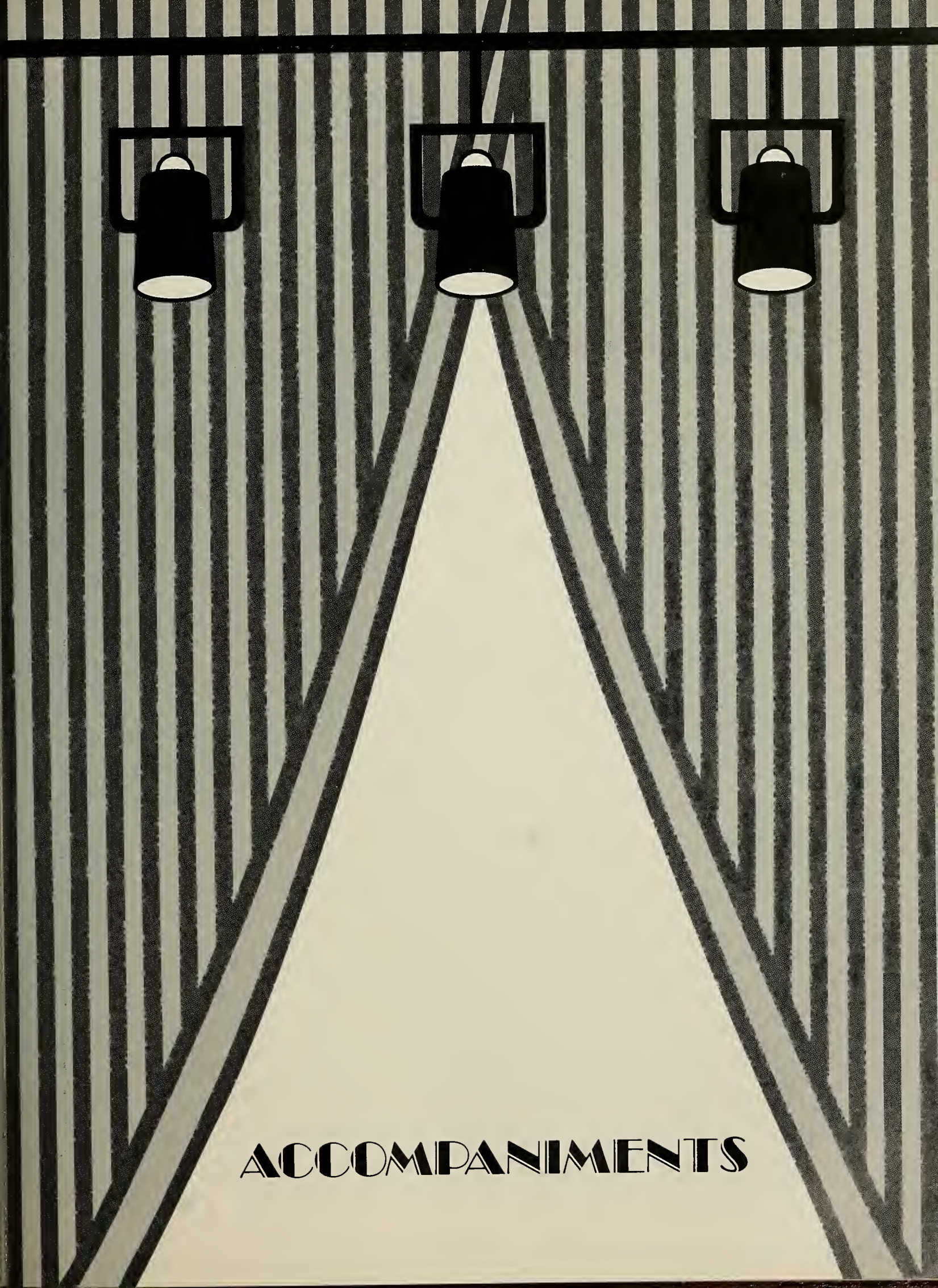
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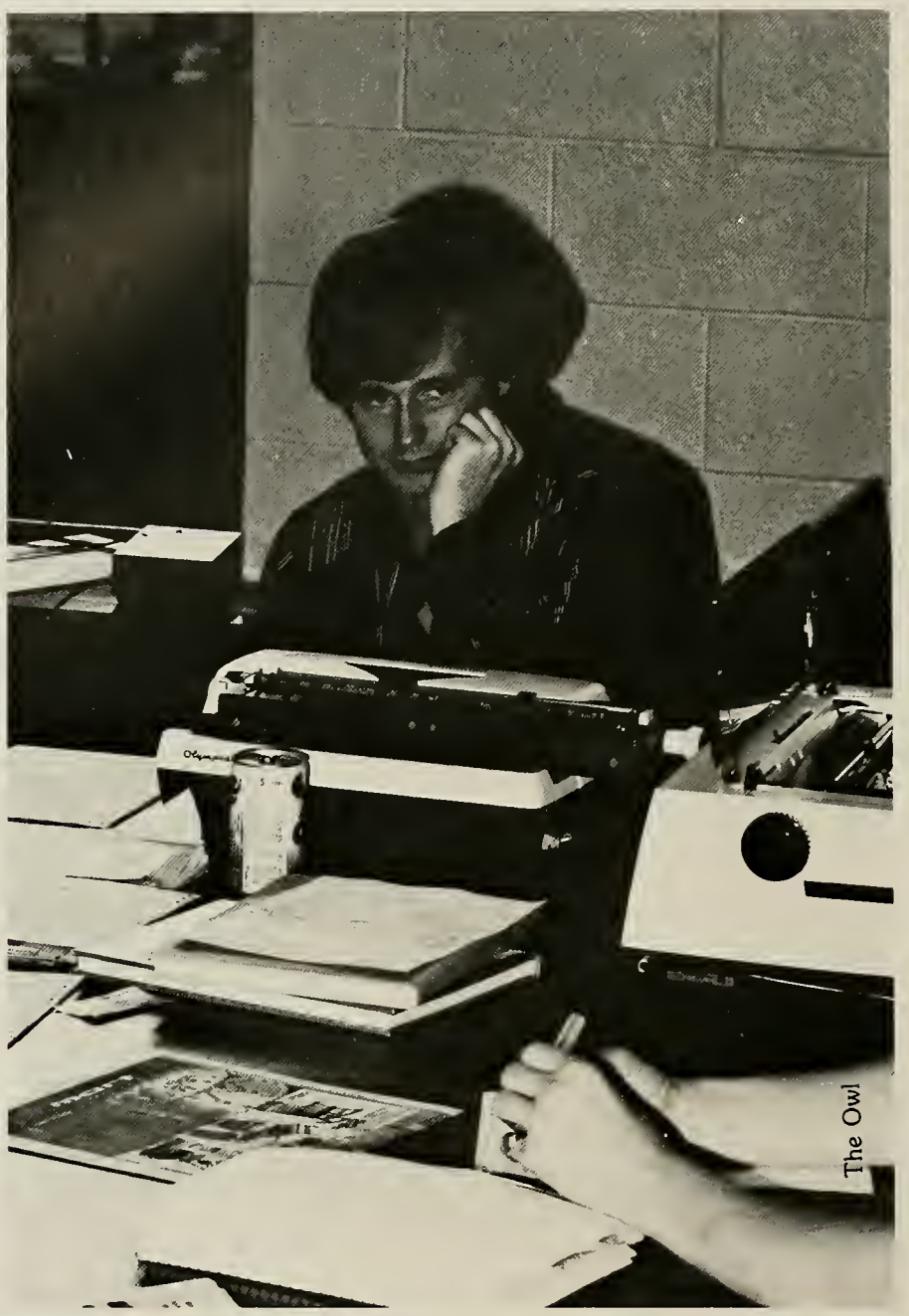
The Owl

Is the Owl out yet? . . . Did you read the article about a dry campus? . . . Was that **you** they meant in the personals? . . . The Pholm reviews are phull of it! . . . Has the student senate hired a hit man to take care of Chip yet? . . . About those intramural teams mean you print their names in the paper? . . . But where are the comics? . . . Do we really care about campus best-sellers? . . . You see the OWL all over campus — on the baseball field, in the cafe, and at all events . . . Did you read what the housing authority is doing! Is the OWL out yet? . . .

Now, 100 watts . . . New Wave! . . . For Tom, from Gale . . . Today's news . . . There will be a meeting tonight . . . You want to be a D.J . . . The meather in a minute . . . Is Phil Shepardson listening? . . . You forget to turn on the mike . . . To Gale, from Tom . . . Can we say that on the air? . . . I guess not — the FCC's on the phone . . . Here's a little Stray Cats . . . Do we have a copy of Moon River? . . . We're at 89.5 . . . Is anybody out there listening? . . . Someone wants to hear Frank Sinatra . . . Who took the new Who album? . . . Oh no there's a skip . . . Could Gale and Tom show themselves in preson? . . . You don't look like your voice . . . It's time to end our broadcast day . . . Until tomorrow.

The Owl

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NEW

THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATION

IN FOCUS

Ed and his amazing chair . . . we start taping in **3** minutes . . . Isn't that story done yet? . . . This microphone isn't working! . . . CueCa camera? . . . I'm directing this week . . . Audio check . . . Let's build a new set! . . . April Fool's show . . . Can you hear me? . . . Question of the week . . . (You're looking at the wrong camera) . . . Lights! Camera! Action! . . . There's something wrong with the tape . . . 7:30 wednesday . . . Who's got the porta-pack . . . Done for another week . . . Tomorrow, we start on next week's . . . Good Evening . . .

BOXING CLUB

BIOLOGY CLUB

FALL SEMESTER EXCHANGE STUDENTS

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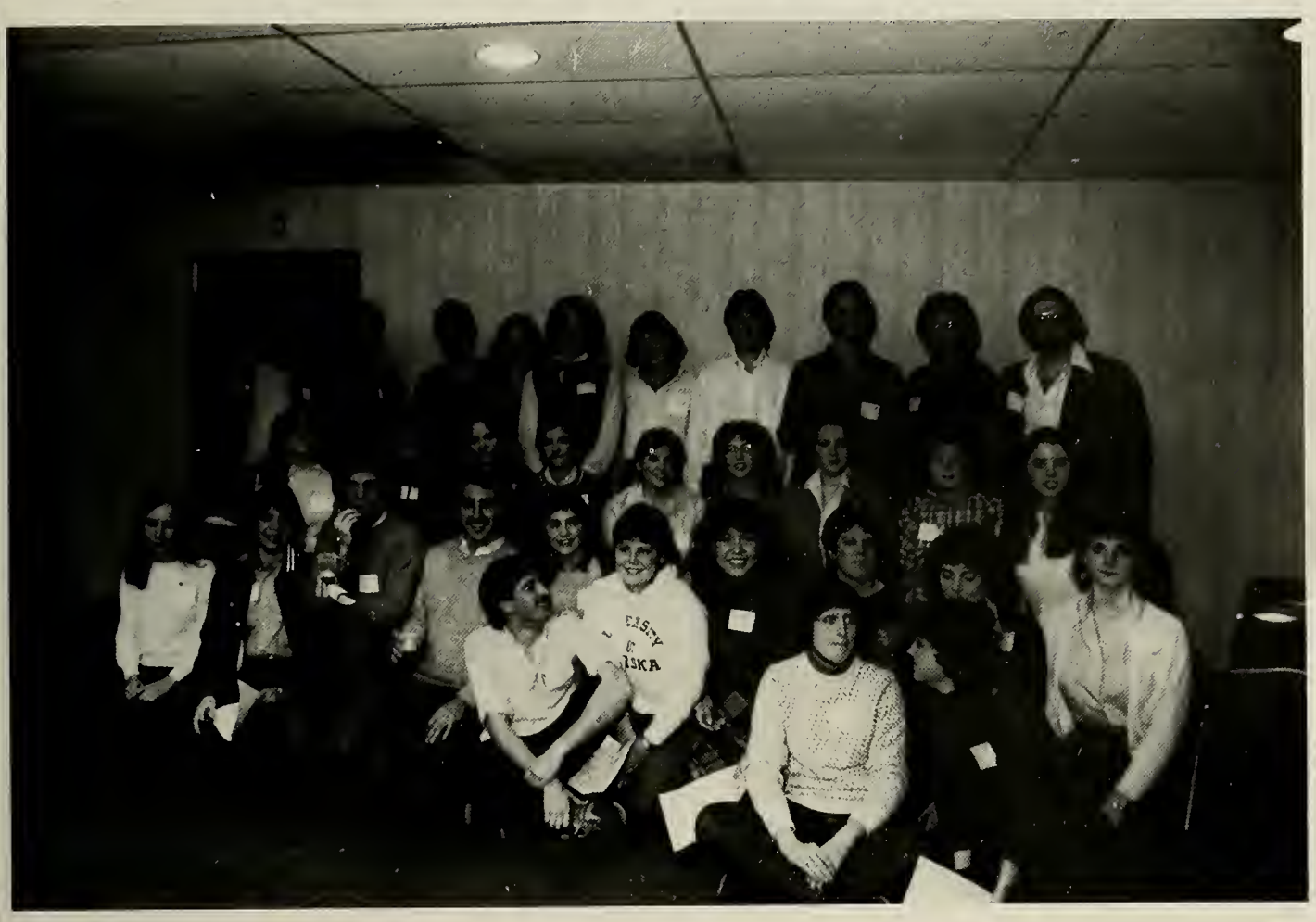
SPRING SEMESTER EXCHANGE STUDENTS



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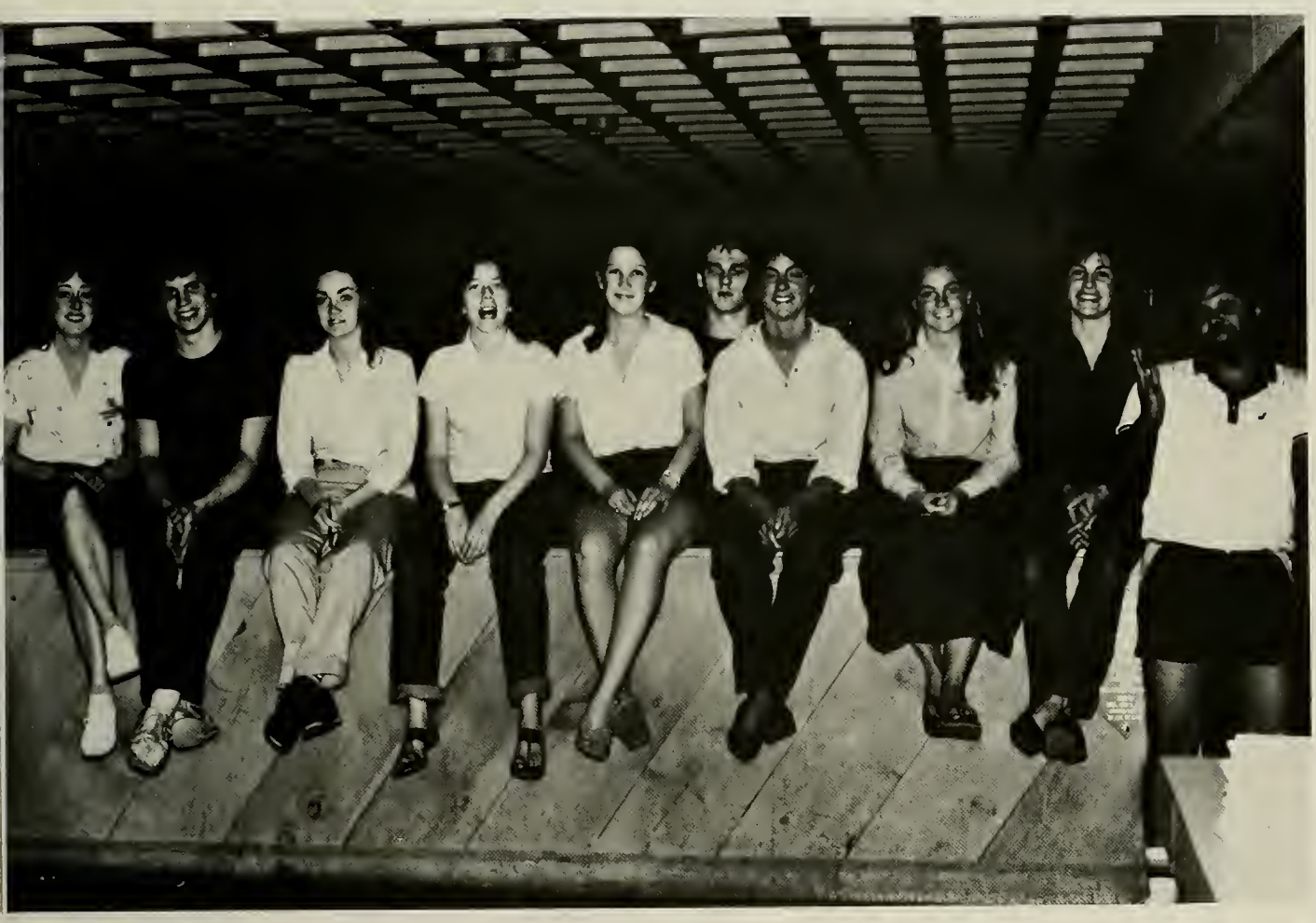


HISTORY CLUB

TEKOA

Producing a college yearbook is not an easy task. The Tekoa staff was made up of 8 editors, all seniors.

Tim Lambe — Editor
Ana Alves — Assistant Editor
Denise Kemp — Layout Editor & Designer of the book
Vanessa Reid — Copy Editor
Vicki Wilhelm — Business Editor
John DeMarinis III — Photo Editor
Karen Raleigh — Sales Editor
Stephanie Deferie — Copy Editor

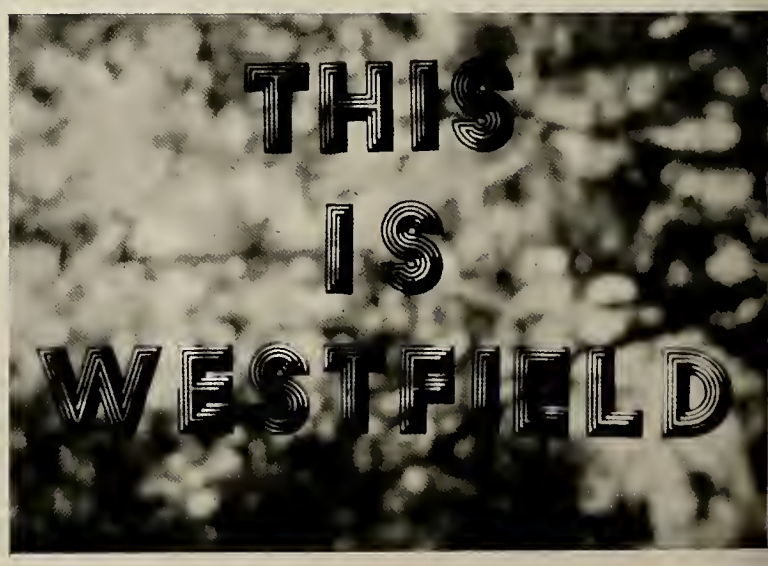
Hey gang, let's make a yearbook . . . First a theme must be decided. All those meetings in 2C2, the layout staff worked hard deciding on a theme. Notices for senior portraits, apartment ads & patrons are sent out. Senior photos are scattered all over 302's livingroom floor . . . Has anyone seen Janet? . . . Tim? . . . Demo? Deadline tomorrow . . . Where are the pictures: How many pages are due? Vicki, how much money do we have? Karen we need more Ads! Vanessa here is another page to be typed. Roadtrip to Gettysburg, Penn . . . Towne Taverne . . . D.C . . . Ana someone is on the phone and they want to know about Tekoa. Denise get some people together to stage a few photos for the theme. All right who took all the vouchers . . . Demo we need sports and clubs covered!! . . . Don't forget the meeting with John Carrier Thurs. . . . Are we allowed to print a picture of that? . . . You Can't say that . . . We need some captions for these portraits. What, all the senior pictures are the wrong size?! . . . Tim, call photographics . . . Arguments and disagreements . . . All deadlines made on time so far . . . How did we get ourselves into this, will it be worth it?? The Huke Lau . . . Vicki and the drummer . . . Another round . . . more deadlines . . . copy needed . . . need good pictures . . . Where are all the sports photos? Ahh graduation . . . only 100 pages to go . . . Where's Tim????????????

Vicki Vilhelm

Denise Kemp, Tim Lambe

John DeMarinis III, Karen Raleigh, Ana Alves, Stephanie Deferie

The Campus



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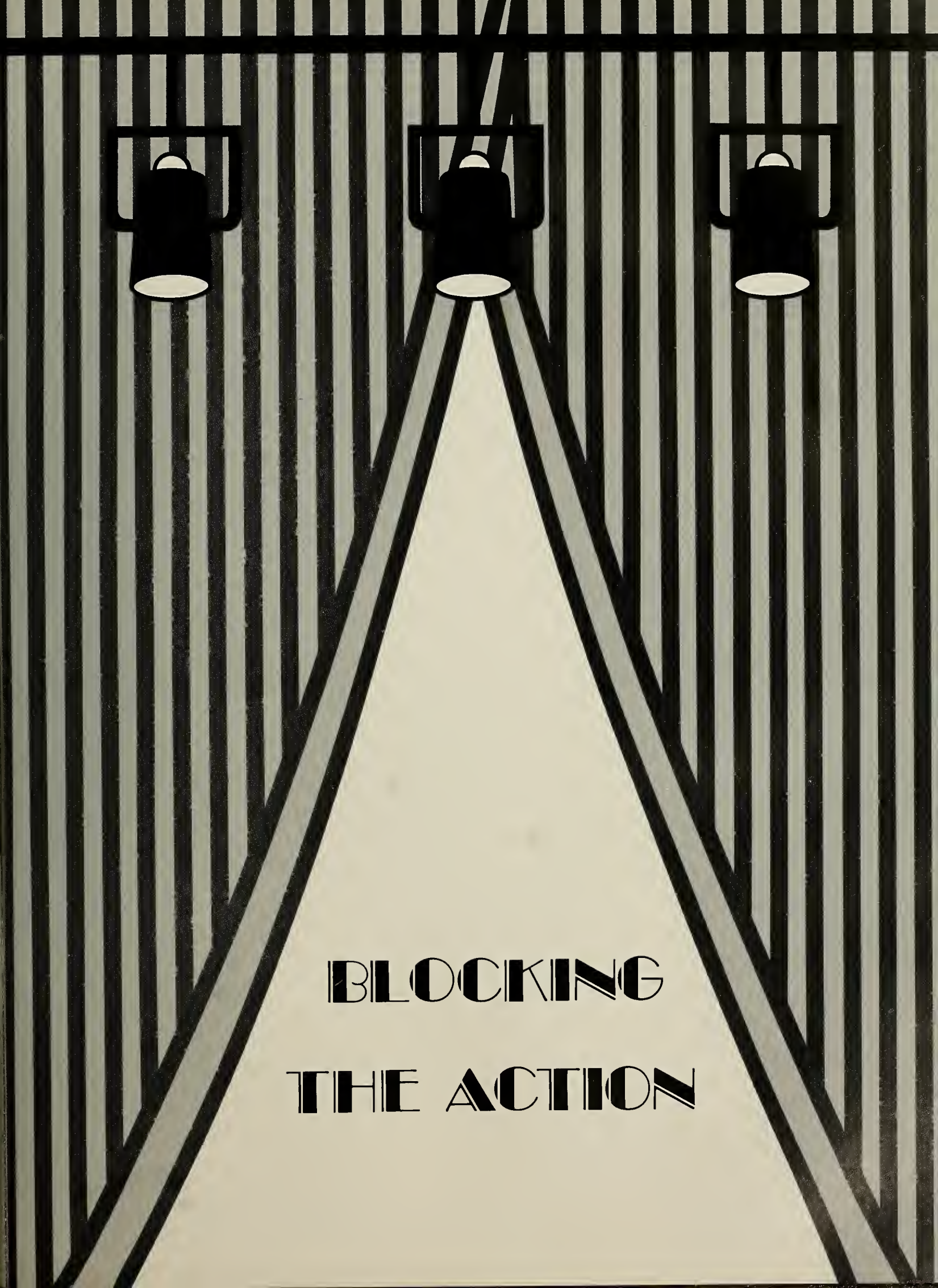
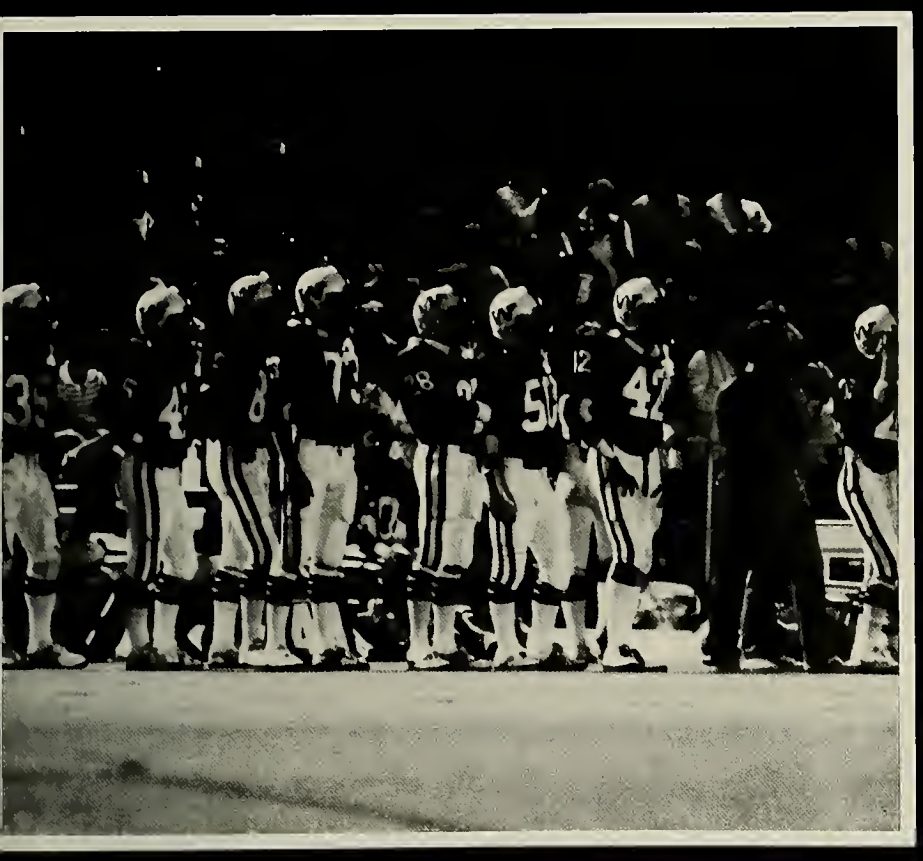
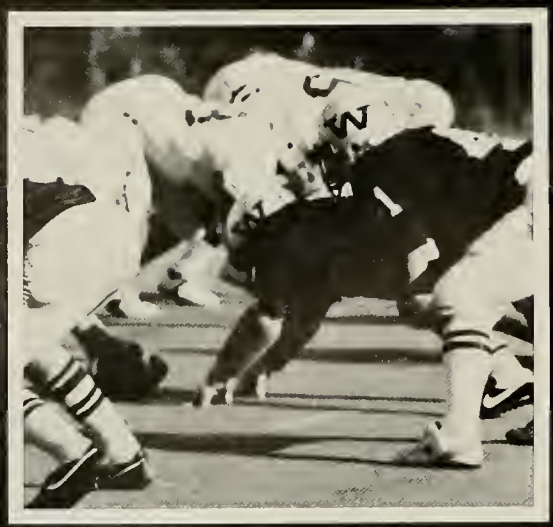


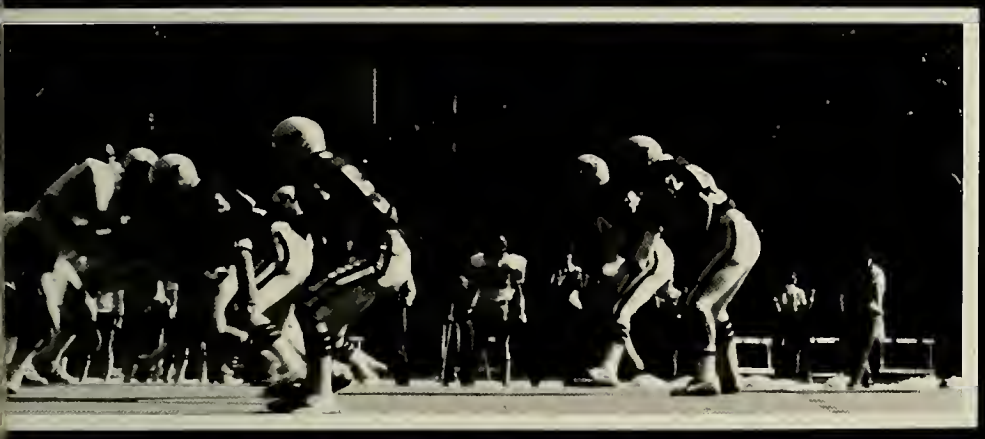
BLOCKING THE ACTION

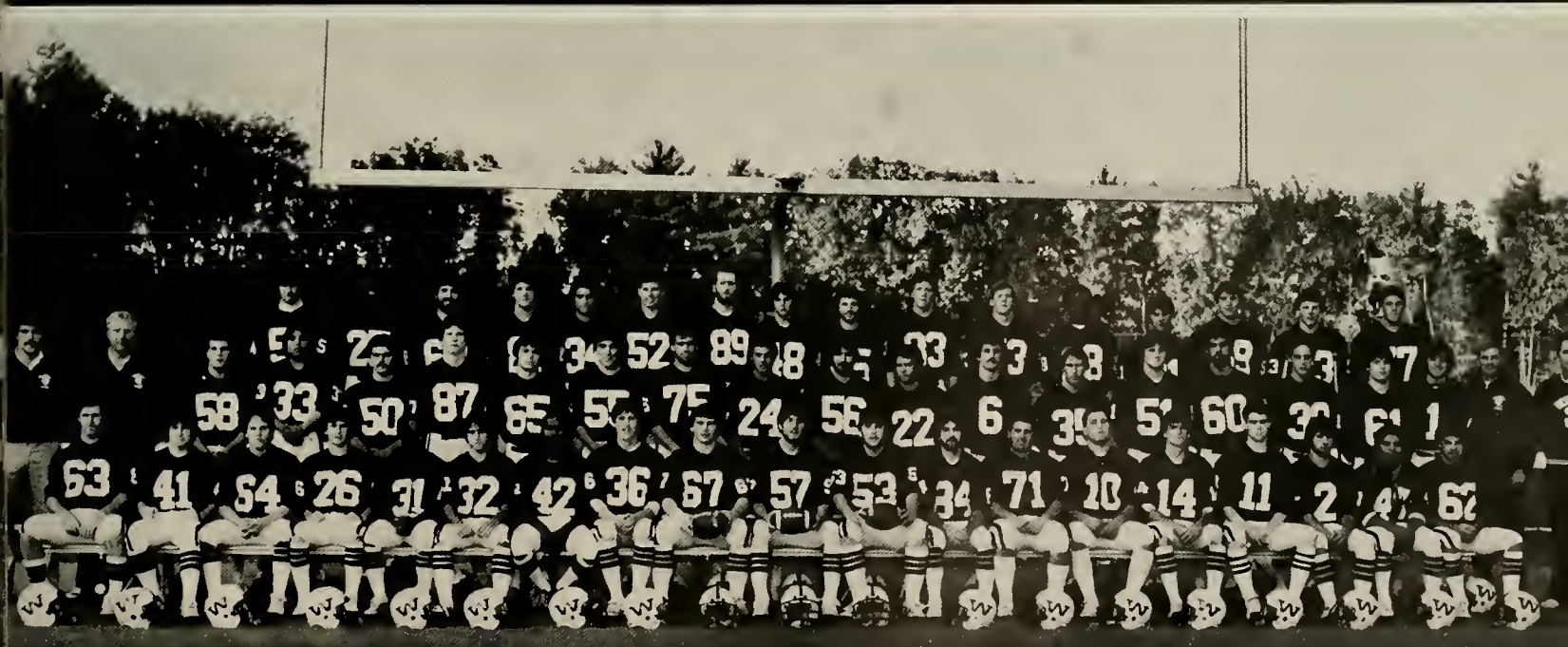
FOOTBALL



Westfield State completed its first season in Division III NCAA football with a 2-7 record. "We have lots or room to improve," comments Coach Roger LeClerc, "but overall we were pleased since it was our first year on the varsity level." One exceptionally bright spot for the Owls was the superb play of senior nose guard John Fahey of West Springfield. "Fahey gave 150% each game," maintains Coach LeClerc. "He played hurt and still was a stabilizing influence on and off the field." WSC got a splendid season from freshman tailback Ron Brace, who picked up 527 yards on 137 carries. Receivers Brad Clark and Ed Fitzgerald enjoyed standout campaigns. Fitzgerald hauled in 15 passes for 329 yards and three touchdowns, while Clark made 16 catches for 234 yards. Injuries to key defensive players damaged the Owls chances throughout the campaign. Jamie Kaczowka of Uxbridge, a strong defensive tackle, was the squad's leading pass rusher and one of the top sackers despite painful injuries. "When he was healthy," affirms Coach LeClerc, "no tackle in New England Football Conference could contain him." Another bright light was freshman defensive back Mickey Costa, who improved throughout the fall while freshman center Dave Smith came on strong during the latter part of the season. Mithc Macomber, a fine blocker, found time to rack up on 143 yards on the ground in 51 tries. Sophomore linebacker Chris Kinback, a transfer from Mass. Maritime, was another anchor on defense, leading the squad in tackles.



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GOLF TEAM

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FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Cathy O'Neil's hustling Lady Owls finished 7-7 overall and were 3-2 in the Mass. Conference final standings, although they were hit by a host of injuries right from the start of the season. Captain Debbie O'Reilly, the gifted senior, led the team in scoring for the second straight year with 12 goals and one assist. Robin Murphy had six goals and one assist, Nancy Macleod five goals, Colleen Donegan two goals and three assists. Senior star O'Reilly made the All-Conference squad at midfield along with Beth Childs; sophomore forward Donegan, junior center-halfback Terry Eager and junior goalie Vicky Bourque also earned All-Conference honors. Bourque earned six of her team's seven wins through shutouts.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Owl booters turned in a 7-6 overall record for Coach Mike Walker. WSC bowed in its first three games but roared back with victories in seven of their last nine contests to make the finals in the NEWISA Tournament. Westfield, ranked third in the tourney, tripped sixth-seeded Boston University, 2-0, and edged second-ranked Keene State, 1-0, before falling to Springfield College, 1-0, in the final round.

Lisa Benoit led the team in scoring with nine goals and three assists for 12 points. Benoit was named to the All-New England honors. Goalie Lisa Kavanaugh also turned in a superb season.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Owls were riding the crest midway through the season with a brilliant 8-1 record but were forced to forfeit all victories due to playing with an ineligible student. Thus, Westfield State finished with a 4-11-2 overall mark under Coach Jim Fonte. Despite the forfeits, Owl fans had plenty to cheer with forward Peter Buchanan and back Bart McCarthy being named to the All-Mass Conference team. Buchanan scored 17 goals and had three assists to lead the Owls in scoring. Neal Buchanan had four goals and six assists, while Diego Cruz collected four goals and five assists. Dave Lima had four goals and three assists.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

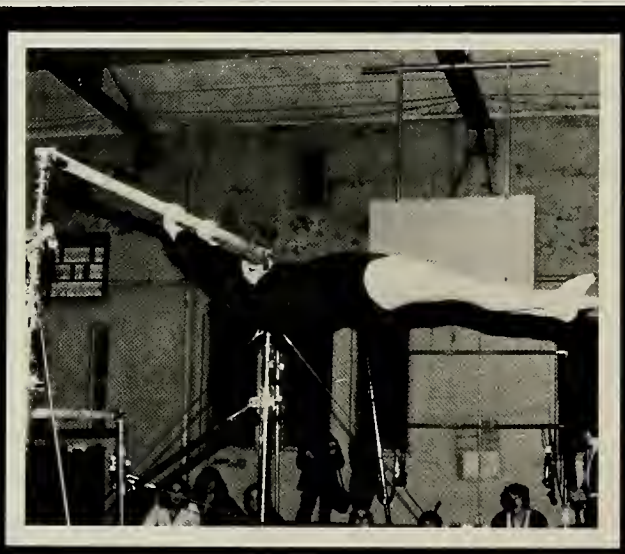
Under dedicated Coach Dave Laing, WSC was second in the Mass. Conference with a 4-1 league record. Captain Lori Plock, the fiery junior, and freshman Sue Dalrymple were two reasons for the Lady Owls' success. Plock, the Number one performer, made All-Conference and will once again be counted on next fall as the heart of the squad. A pair of fine freshmen, Denise Gagnon and Kathy Ilon, also warmed Coach Laing's heart. "Kathy was the most improved player of the whole team," according to Laing. Also cited for top performances were freshmen Cory Dine plus sophomore Kathy Tarrant.

The Owl netmen finished second in the Mass. Conference behind a 6-1 league record. They were 9-3 overall. Coach Loren Bressor was pleased with the whole team, but pays particular tribute to number one man Mike Fowler. "Mike is an outstanding player in both singles and doubles," observes Coach Bressor. "He plays a patient game and likes to outlast his opponent." Fowler also has the ability to go to the net well. A junior, Mike will be an exchange student during the spring semester at Delta State.

Number two man Rich Holbert, a senior, enjoyed a solid season and will be a strong candidate for the team award given to the player who "has contributed much to the team." Rich was also voted All-Conference. The other four Owl players, Bo Easyerbrook (number three), Peter Gardner (four), Buddy Hood (five) and Bob Frazier (six), also enjoyed strong campaigns. Easterbrook, a strong baseliner, graduates next spring. Gardner had the best overall percentage in combined singles and doubles matches. He was a sensational 6-1 in singles play. Hood was a determined, hard worker while Frazier stood out as "a great scrambler."

The highlight of the season was a big 6-3 triumph over Coast Guard at Westfield.

MEN'S TENNIS



Coach Vivienne Hebert and her young team finished sixth of nine teams in the first New England Division III Gymnastics Championships. This was a fine accomplishment for a fairly young and inexperienced team.

Sophomore, Sue Cole, was the best all-around competitor for the Owls, placing 8th with a score of 26.85, less than four points behind second place. The only award winner, and highest finish for a Westfield woman, was Kathleen Lamarche. The sophomore vaulter finished third with an 8.25 score, only .15 from a first place.

Other youngsters that should improve to give next year's team a solid base are; freshmen Gail Viscardi (18th in the vault, 31st in floor exercises) and Vida Stark (25th in floor exercises), sophomores Kris Dolaher (24th in uneven bars, 27th on balance beam), Kristen Eckman (17th on balance beam) and Marilyn White (29th in floor exercises).

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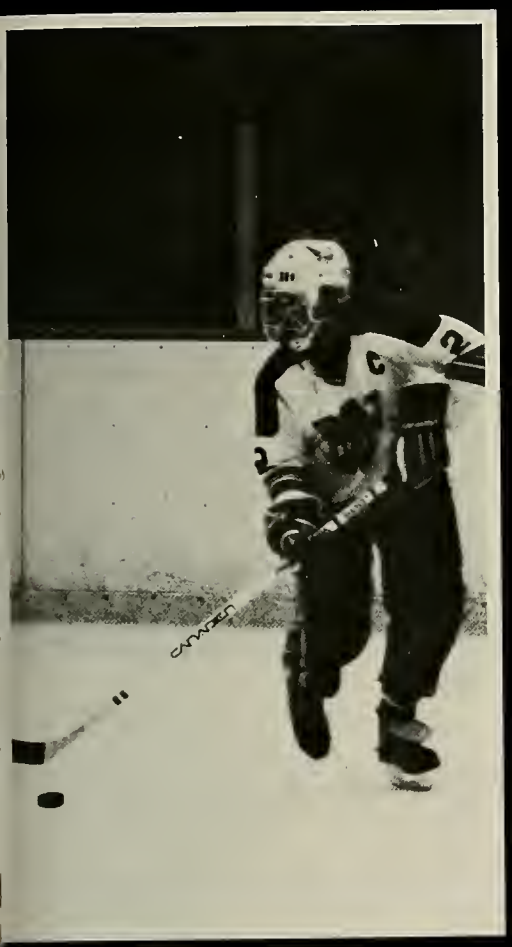

A quick start by the Hockey team included winning five and tying one in its first seven games. Then they dropped four consecutive tough ones, one being an OT loss to U. of Conn., another being a one goal loss to Fitchburg, an ECAC post-season tournament qualifier. Nevertheless, they ended strong before the January break with four wins, including the championship of the Cod Fish Bowl. After the break the team did not get on track until late January, early February, when they won four in a row. Finishing the season with a pair of losses left the pucksters at 13-12-1; 2-2-1 in the conference (tied for 3rd).

Standouts for the Owls were All Conference Selection Jeff Wojcik, senior winger, who lead the team in scoring for the third straight year. Much of their power will be returning with juniors Rick Williams and Bruce Hurst, 32 and 34 points, and freshman defensemen, Peter Laviolette. The goal tending duties were split between senior Chip Golash and freshman Gary Mandia, and both showed some bright flashes but for the most part were inconsistent.

SWIM TEAM

This was the first Varsity Swim team at Westfield State, and the season was successful. Although the record of 0-5 may not indicate this, the performance and attitude of the women was terrific. Three swimmers and one diver qualified for the New England Championships. The four women scored 16 points, finishing in eighteenth place.

Marie White, freshman, was the team standout, being able to swim in all the individual events and relays. Senior Michelle Doroche was the team's number one diver, placing 12th — 1 meter and 8th — 3 meter in the New Englands. She was also a member of the freestyle relay. Juniors, Lisa Cavanaugh and Sharon Smith were the team's sprinter (50, 100, 200 freestyle) and backstroker respectively. Jean McArdie, a sophomore, was the team breaststroker.

Coach David Laing was proud to work with such fine individuals and expects continued success in the future.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The season for the Women's Baske ball team was a rough one ending at 17, 2-7 in the conference (5th place They did have a couple of big win one over Salem State, an NCAA tou nament team, which was Salem's on conference defeat. The other was trouncing 59-47 victory over Smi College, an ECAC Tournament qualifie

The individual bright spots came p marily from senior captain, Joy Glenowicz, who led the team in poin per game, total points, rebounds p game, total rebounds, free throw pe centage and blocked shots. She will b sorely missed next year. Other maj contributors, who will all be back ne year, were junior guard, Denise Fost leader in assists and steals and seco in scoring, sophomore forwards, D Deacon and Sandy Gangi, sophomo guard, Celeste Femia, and Freshm forward, Lise Houde.

The Westfield State Men's Basketball team started off the season on a tear, winning its first three games and five of the first seven. This included a four and one slate against conference opposition before the Christmas break. Resulting from the loss of several key players, the team slumped in January and February, finishing at 7-16, 6-6 in the conference (tied for 4th).

Coach Hilton White was happy with the play of a few youngsters that will build a nucleus for an improved team next year. Brian Duren, freshman forward, was the most impressive of them, leading the team in scoring and making the ECAC Rookie of-the-week Honor Roll.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Coach Fred Demers' ladies turned in a 4-1 record to finish second in the Mass. Conference to champion Salem State. The Lady Owls were 8-8 overall. "We had a fine season," notes Coach Demers, "but what made it even more gratifying was the support and enthusiasm of the student body, especially toward the end of the schedule." WSC got excellent performances from a trio of talented seniors, co-captains Joanne Sullivan and Sue Johnson plus Lisa Kelly. Sullivan stood out as an exceptional blocker and solid hitter, while Johnson was a tremendous defensive performer and hitter, and Kelly's leadership and overall ability also was a key to Westfield's good showing.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Westfield State Volleyball team ended with a disappointing 6-6 record after showing promise early in the season. A number of injuries to key veterans depleted the squad of both numbers and experience.

There is a bright future expected, though, with four of the five letter winners freshmen and sophomores. The only exception is next year's captain, junior Peter Gardner, who was also voted MVP of this year's team.

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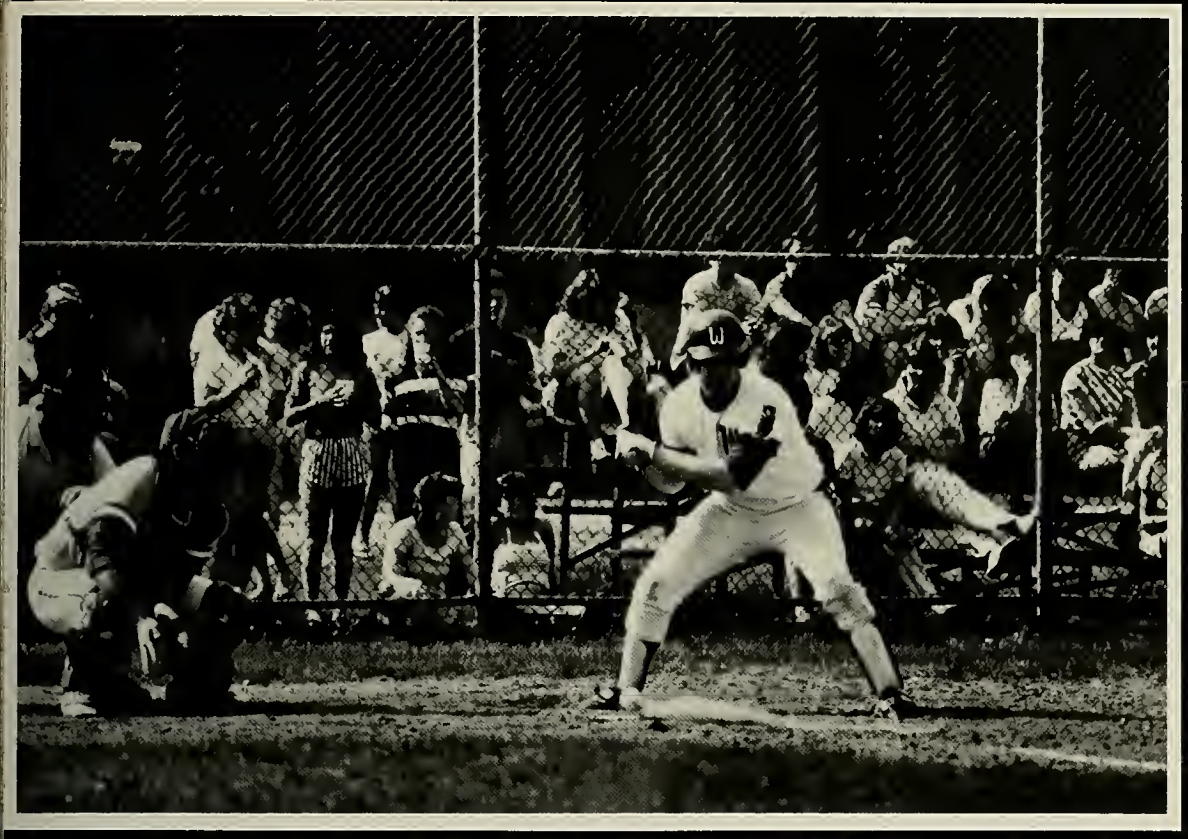
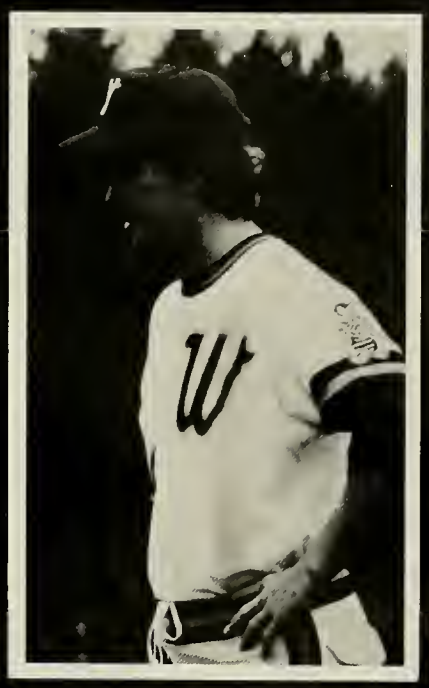
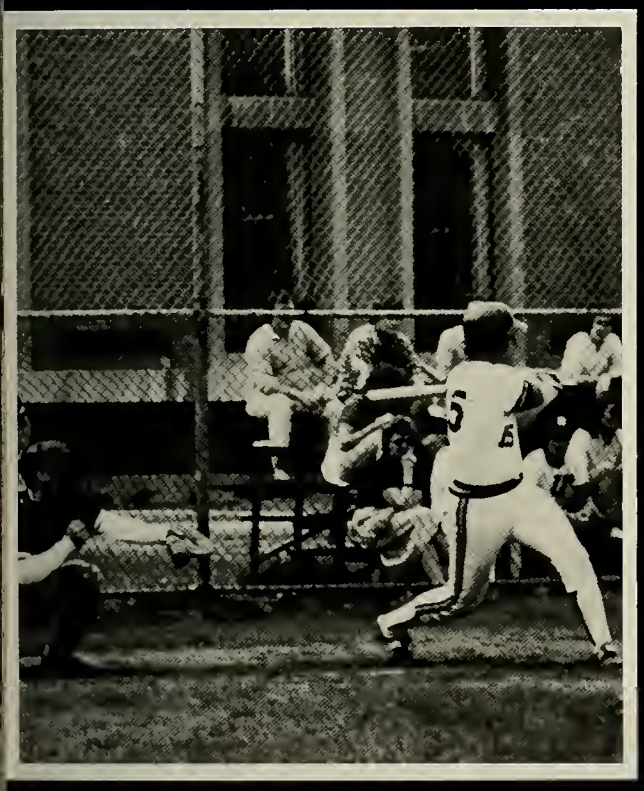
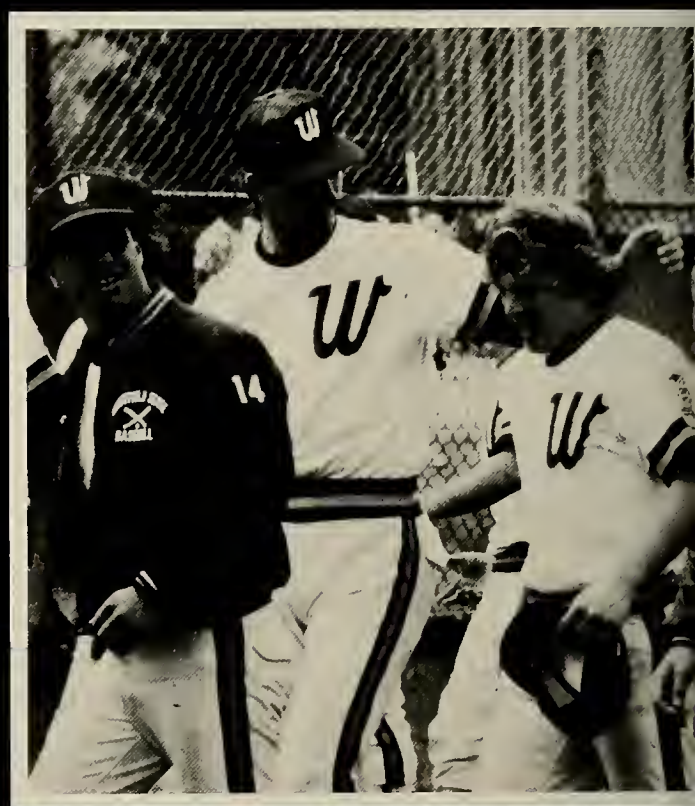
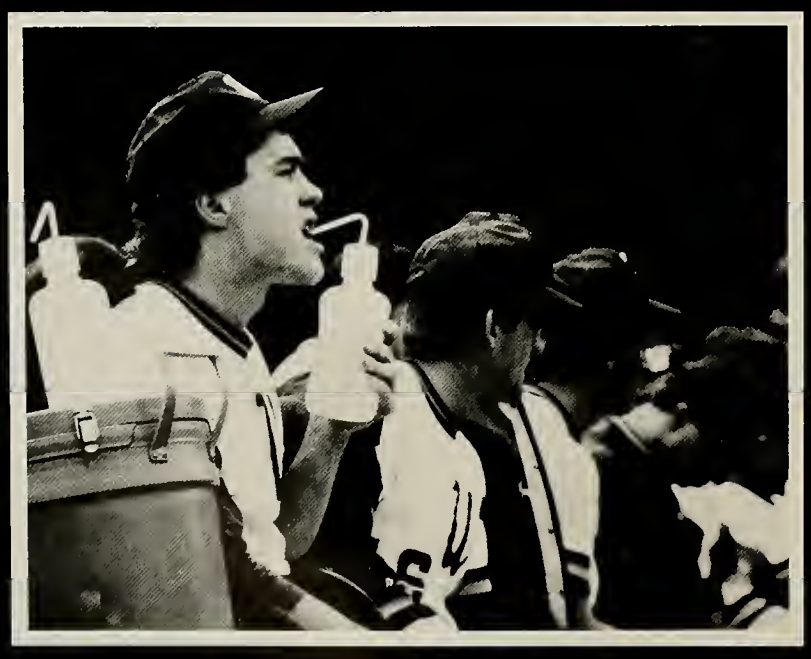
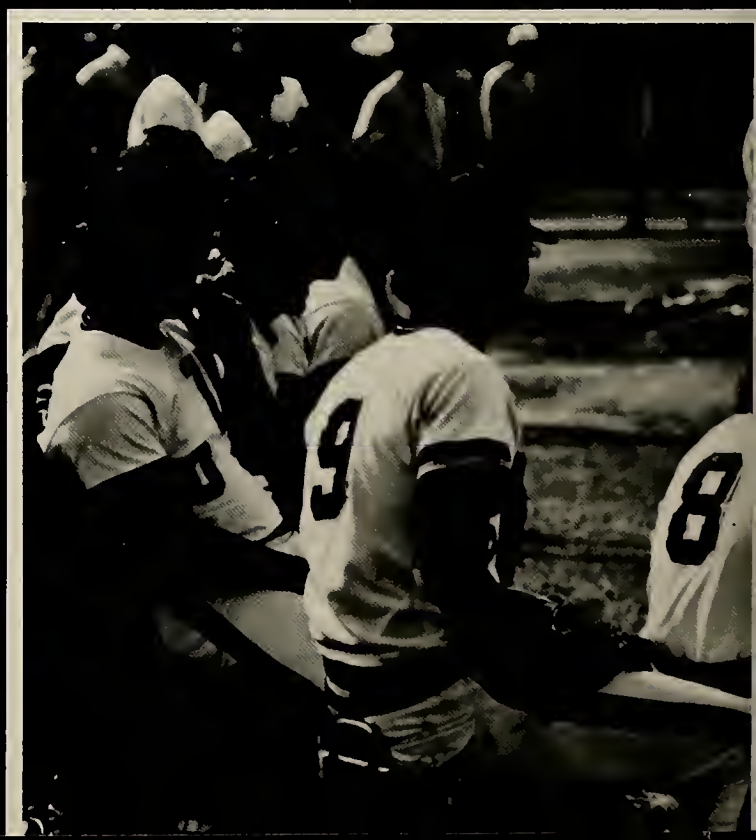


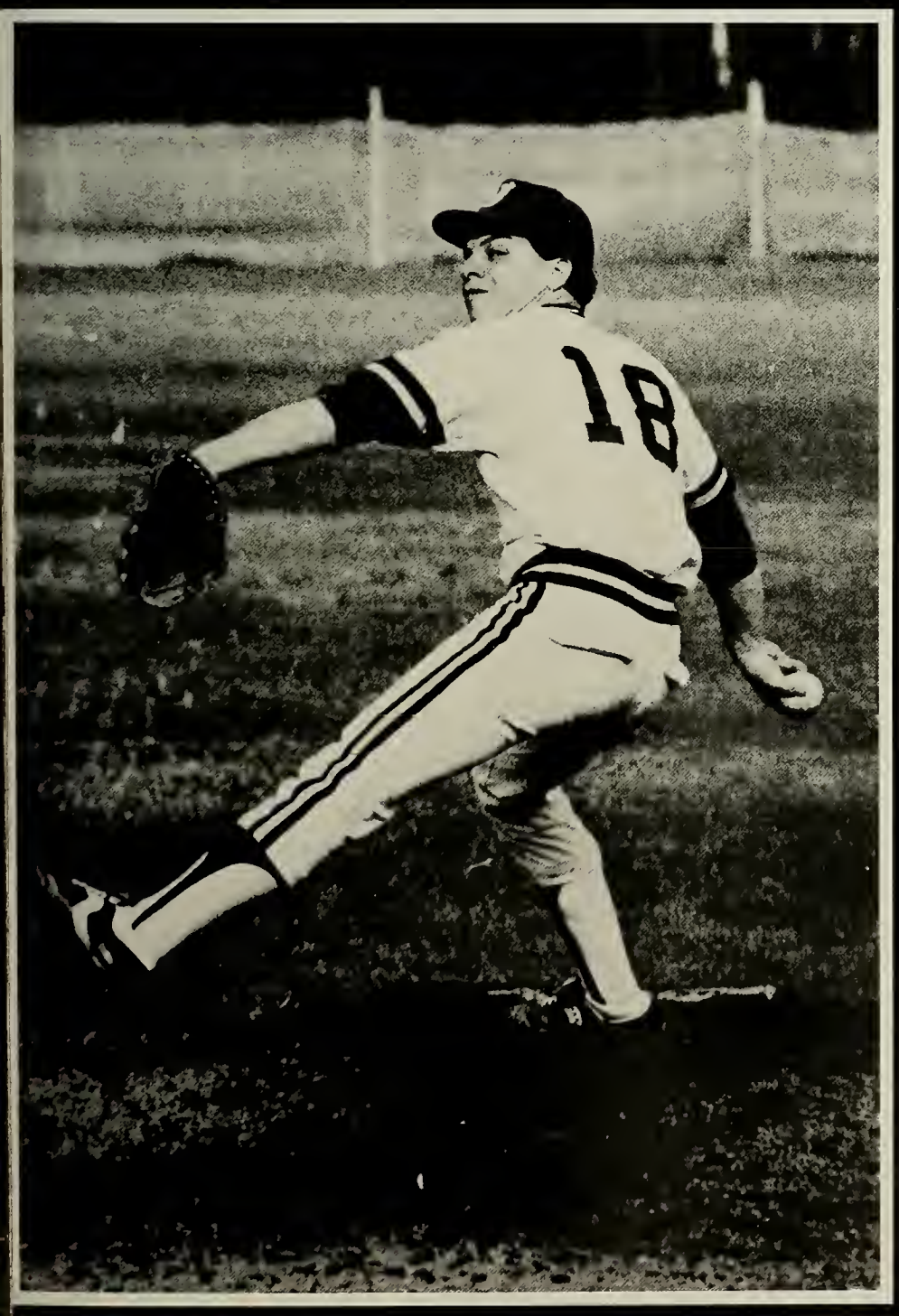










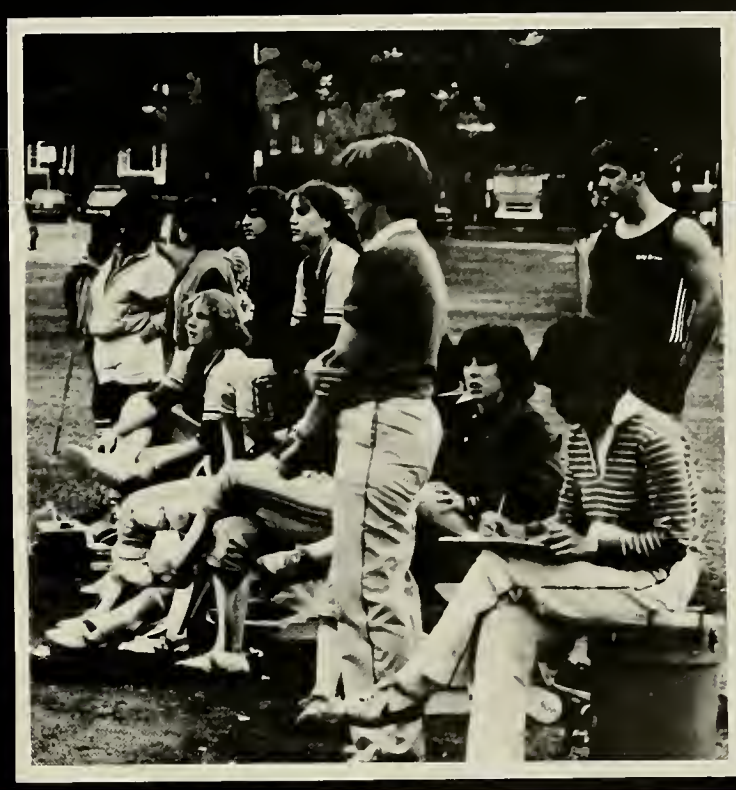


The Westfield State Baseball team ended the season with an 18-17 record, 9-5 in the conference, good for second place. The Owls did qualify for the ECAC tournament for the second consecutive year, but lost in the first round to Colby.

Despite the disappointing record, Westfield played some fine baseball, defeating some of the best teams in New England, and the nation. Among them were victories over Division II Valdosta State, who ended up third in the nation, and Columbus College, an NCAA tournament qualifier on their spring trip. Up north, wins were recorded over AIC, a 20-game winner in Division II, Eastern Conn., a 30-game winner and an NCAA finalist, and Mass Maritime, an ECAC qualifirer with 20 plus wins. Doubleheader sweeps were registered against Salem State, NCAA qualifier, and North Adams, ECAC qualifier.

Outstanding individual performances point specifically to senior captain Ron Biagi, First Team All New England, finishing with a .409 average, 9 home runs and 34 RBI's. Sophomore catcher Dave Carluccí was second team All New England, with an average of .348, 8 home runs and 29 RBI's. All Conference Selections, along with these two, were; Mike Conville (soph. OF), Phil Mitchell (Sr. P), and Lane Steek (Jr. IF).

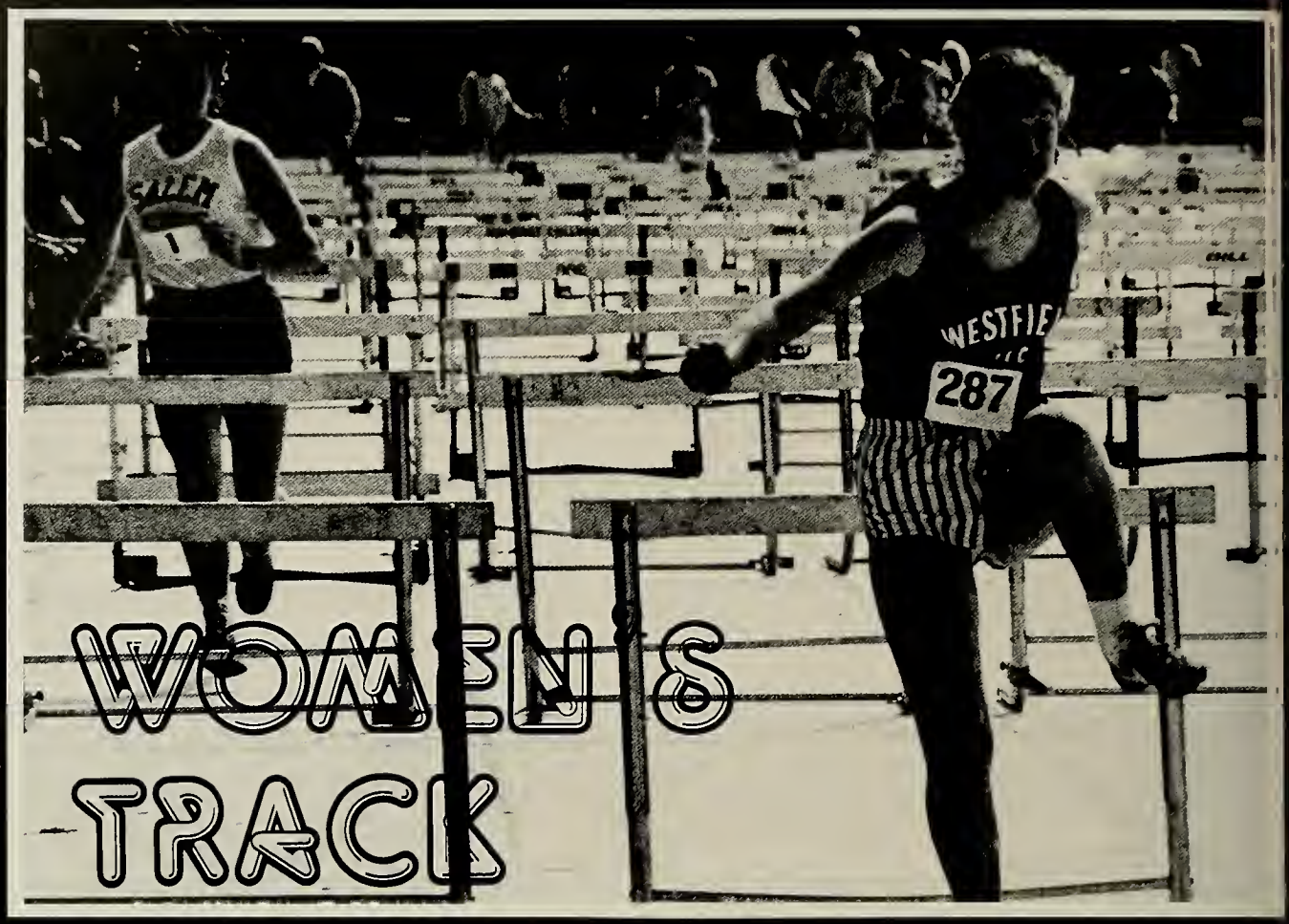
SOFTBALL



Coach Joyce O'Donnell's Westfield State softball team made a second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament, but was eliminated the first day of the regionals by Trenton State, the eventual national champion. The Owls finished the year at 17-15, and second in the conference at 7-3.

The team's overall record is deceiving because of the stiff competition they played throughout the year. Doubleheader losses to Division I U Mass and Division II Central Conn. and Springfield were helpful in getting the team ready for Division III competition, despite looking bad on the record. In Division III, they ended up 16-8.

An All-American performer was senior center fielder Kate Broga. She ended the year with a .419 batting average, 2 home runs and 29 RBI's. Her most outstanding accomplishment was 33 stolen bases. Senior third-baseman, Karen Stolecki, was also voted All NEISA along with Broga. She had a .276 average and was a solid defensive player with 93 assists. The top pitcher on the club was senior Diane Hatch, who pitched in 20 games, with 10-7 record and a 1.83 E.R.A.



The Westfield State Women's outdoor track team ended the season with an 8-3 record. There were a few outstanding performers that deserve recognition. Javelin thrower, Laura Rosen, after placing 6th in the New Englands, finished 11th in the National Championships. Other national qualifiers, who did not place were: Ethel Burge, 100m Colleen Murphy, 5000m, and the 400m relay team of Burge, Cheryl Simmitt, Leanne Houle, and Sue Dion.

MEN'S TRACK

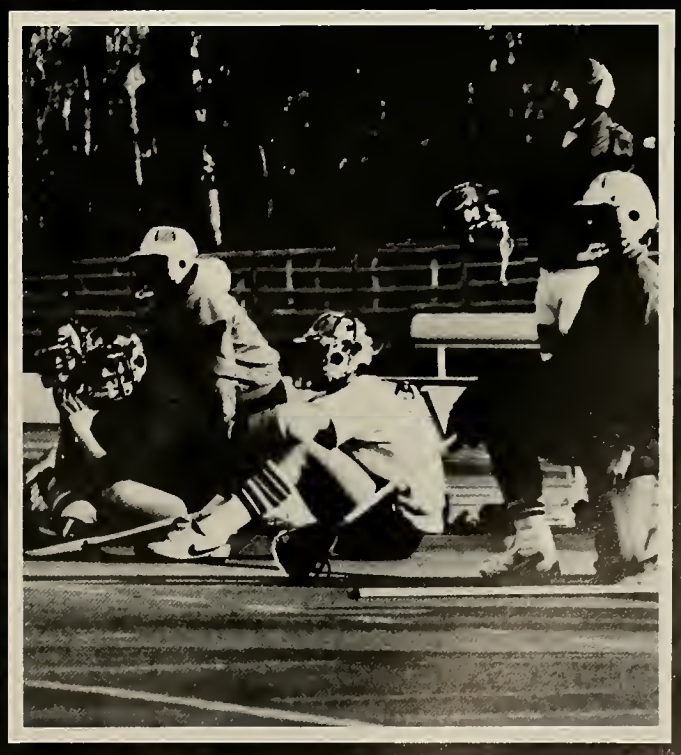
Coach Jerry Gravel's Westfield State men's track team was the only sport to bring home a conference Championship in the 82-83 year. Following its MASCAC Championship, the Owls finished in 12th place in the New England Division III Championships at MIT. They ended the season with a 13-2 record in meets.

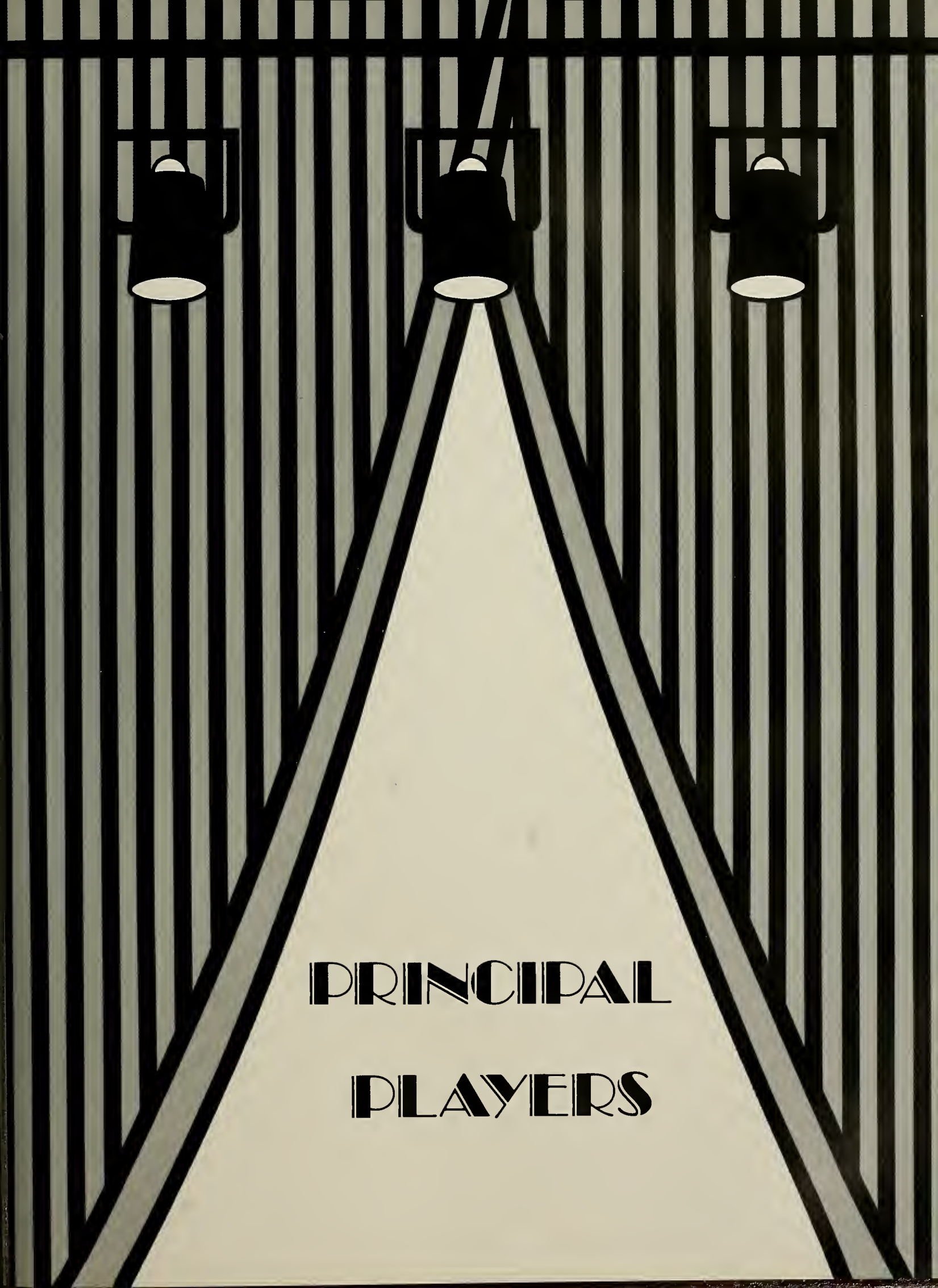
The top performer of the year was javelin thrower Dave Kaczenski, who placed 5th in the National Championships, earning All-American honors. The other national qualifier was Mitch Longley, hammer, who did not place in the meet. All New England performers were: Wayne Panetta, 400m, Kevin Richardson, 400 intermediate hurdles, Dave Golash, discus, Paul Flemming, 3000m steeple chase, Mike Rooney, 3000m steeple chase, the 400m relay team of Jeff Starr, Carl Dagenais, Richardson and Panetta, and the 1600m relay ream of Scott Tomlin, Sean Conners, Dave Sinnery and Dagenais.

LACROSSE

The Westfield State lacrosse team ended up a fine season last weekend. They finished with a tough loss to U. of Lowell, 9-4, which was the deciding factor in Lowell edging out Westfield by a game for the Colonial League Championship. Overall, the Owls were 8-4, including big wins over Trinity, 10-8, Mass. Maritime, 14-4, U Mass Boston, 13-6, and Plymouth State, 11-7. Of the losses, two were one goal defeats, one to Babson in overtime and the other to MIT, and, in addition to Lowell, the Owls lost a hard fought battle at Springfield College, an ECAC Tournament qualifier.

Two outstanding individual performers all season were senior captains Mark Dalton (Burlington) and Marty Curren (Weymouth). Mark, an attacker, scored 40 goals, had 21 assists and a total of 61 points, more than a quarter of the team's points. On the other side of the field, Marty, a fourth year goalie, started all 12 games, allowing only 74 goals while saving 175 shots for a 70.28. Andy Bigham (Wellesley) senior defenseman, was described by Coach Bill Jurczyk as being a "solid" performer all year.

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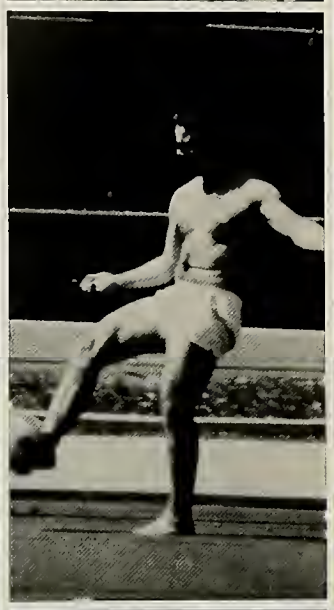

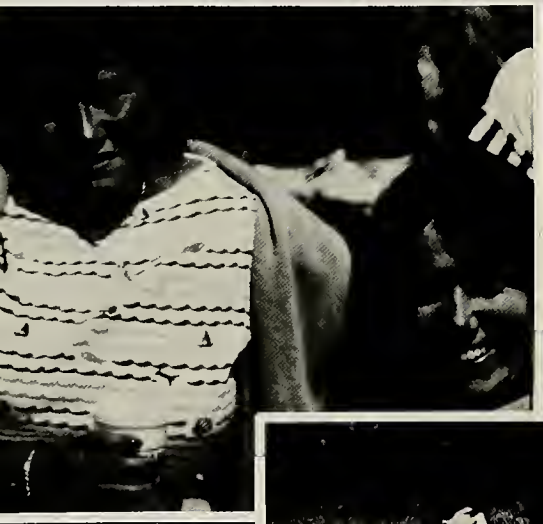

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The good old days!

As you turn through the pages of Tekoa 1983 and see the places and faces that you have known during the last four years, these good old days will come to mind. Ten years from now, when you look through this dust-covered yearbook, you may not remember who your freshman roommate was or which professor you had for biology, but you will remember the good old class of 1983. But for now, sit back and smile because our time has finally come and we proved we were truly awesome.

Good Bye Westfield State. Good Bye Class of 1983.

I'll never forget you.

Sincerely,
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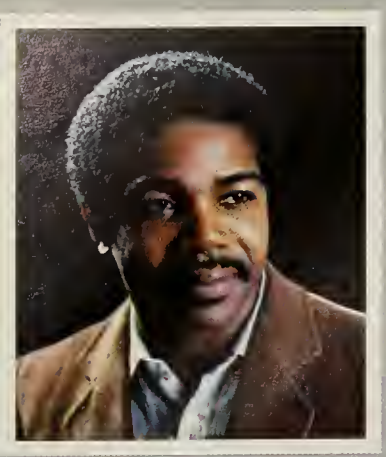

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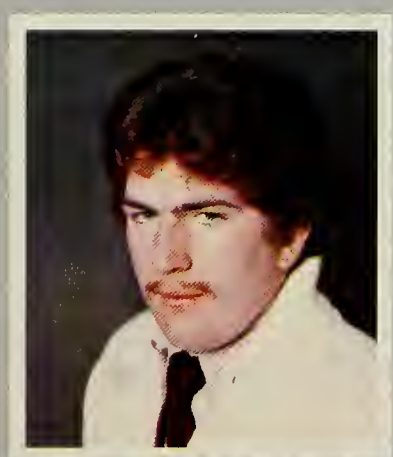

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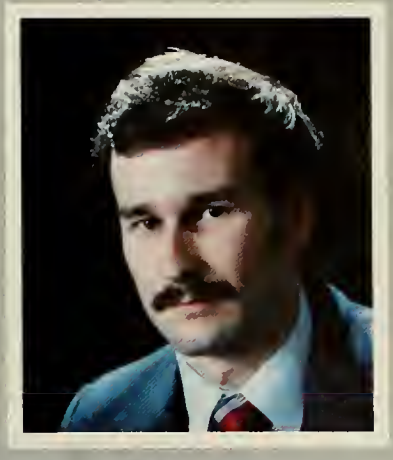

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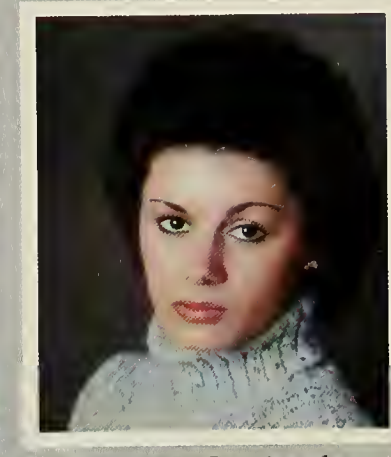

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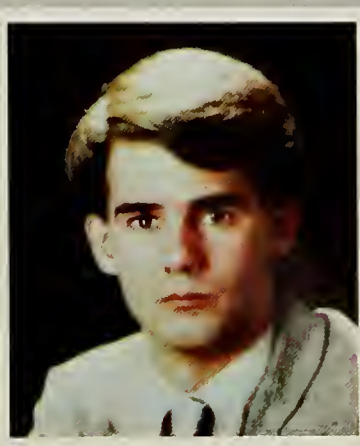

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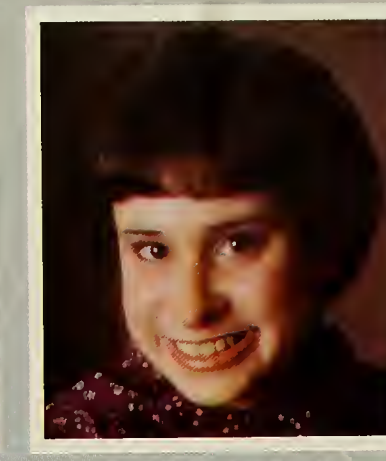

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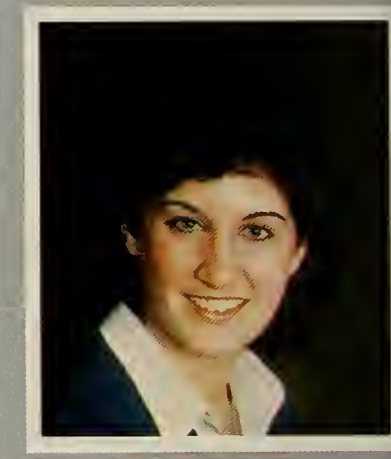

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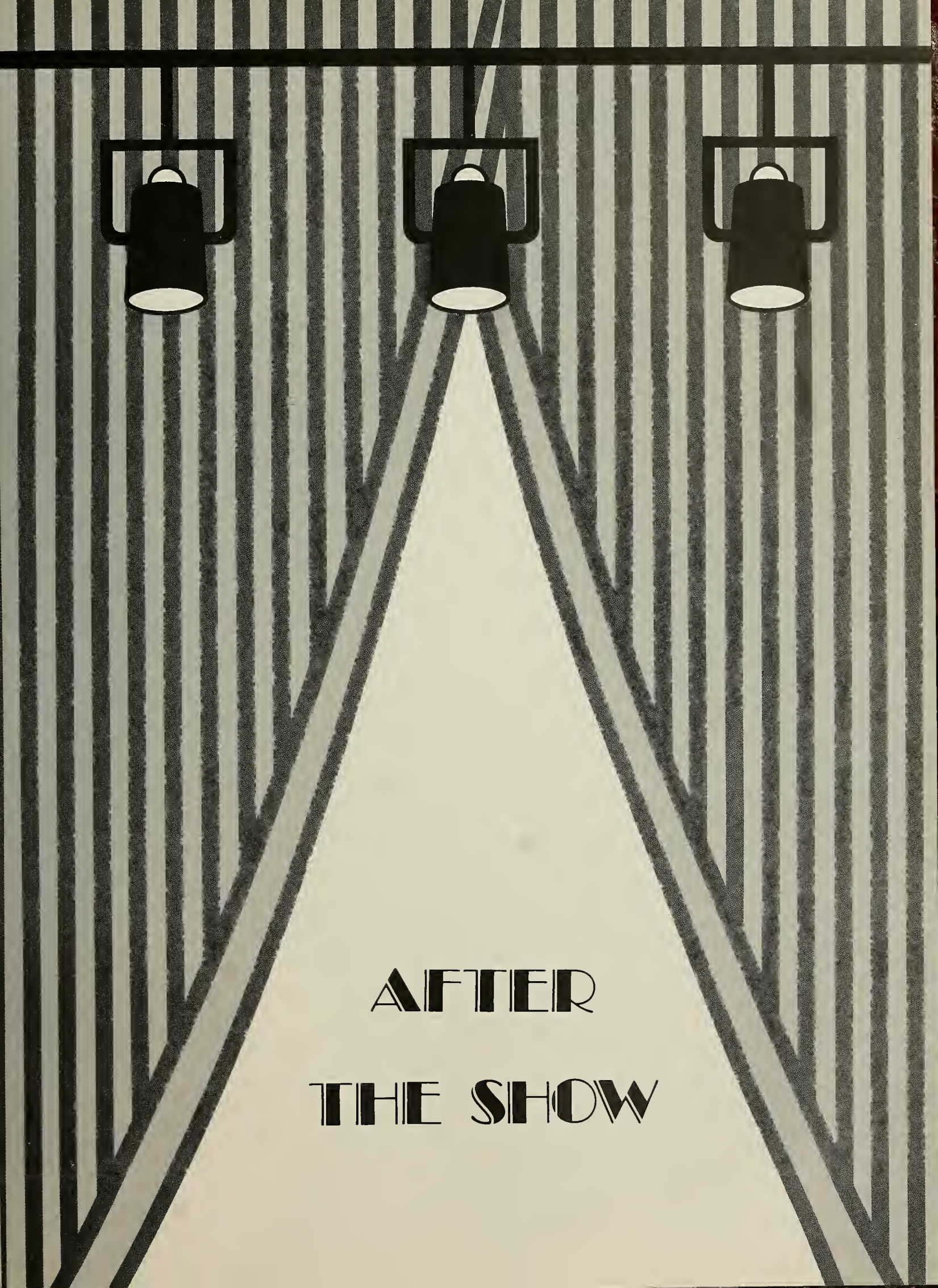
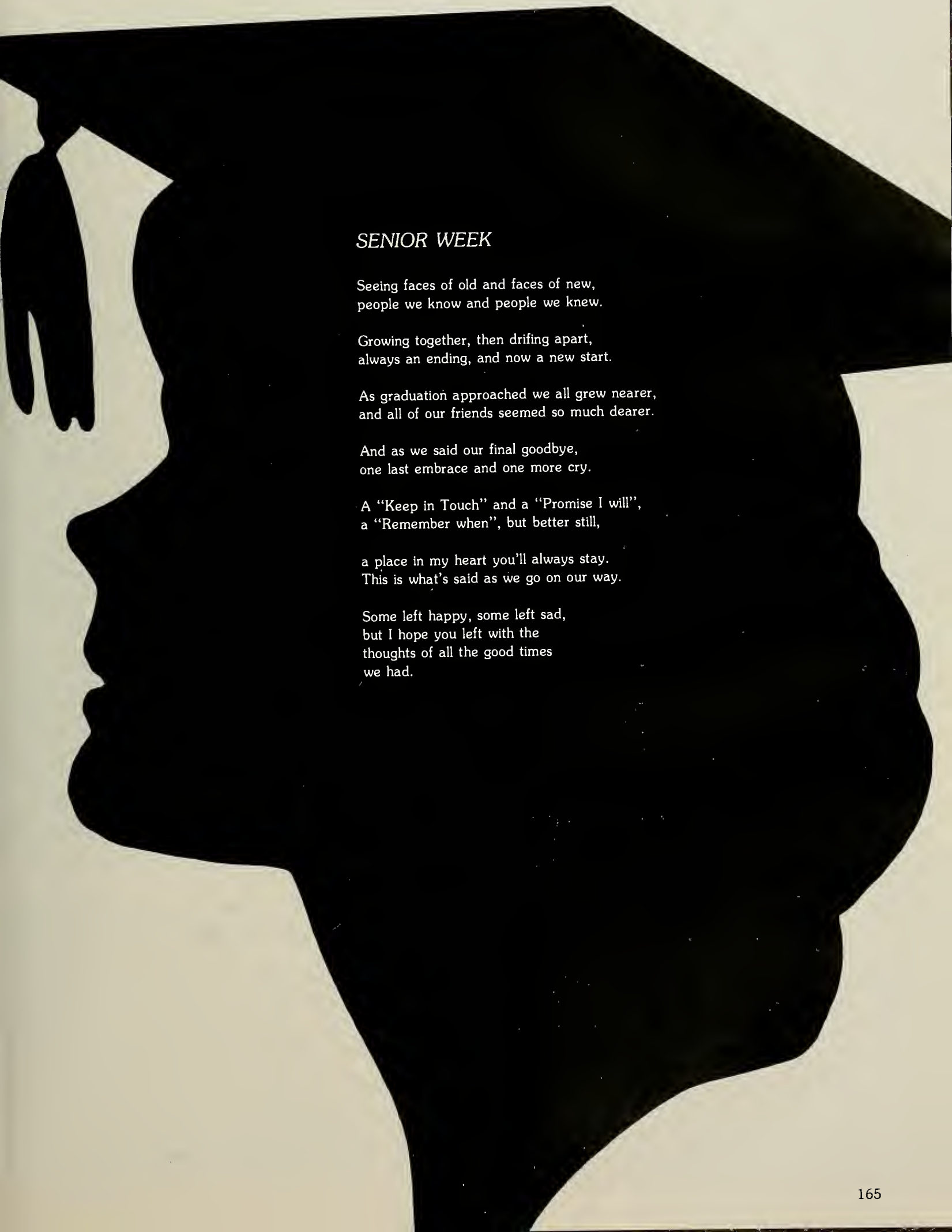

AFTER
THE SHOW

THE FAMOUS FINAL SCENE

by Bob Seger

Think in terms of bridges burned
think of seasons that must end
See the rivers rise and fall
They will rise and fall again
Everything must have an end
Like an ocean to a shore
Like a river to a stream
It's the famous final scene
And how you tried to make it work
How you tried to make it last
Did you really think it would
Like a guest who stayed too long
Now it's finally time to leave
Take it calmly and serene
It's the famous final scene
It's been coming on so long
You were just the last to know
It's been a long time since you've smiled
Seems like oh so long ago
Now the stage has all been set
And the nights are growing cold
Soon the winter will be here
And there's no one warm to hold
Now the lines have all been read
And you knew tham all by heart
Now you move toward the door
Here it comes the hardest part
Try the handle of the road
Feeling different feeling strange
This can never be arranged
As the light fades from the screen
From the famous final scene



SENIOR WEEK

Seeing faces of old and faces of new,
people we know and people we knew.

Growing together, then drifing apart,
always an ending, and now a new start.

As graduation approached we all grew nearer,
and all of our friends seemed so much dearer.

And as we said our final goodbye,
one last embrace and one more cry.

A "Keep in Touch" and a "Promise I will",
a "Remember when", but better still,

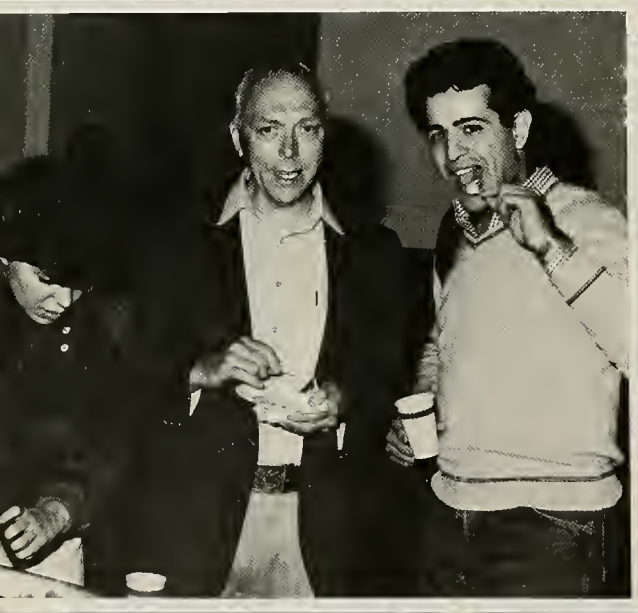
a place in my heart you'll always stay.
This is what's said as we go on our way.

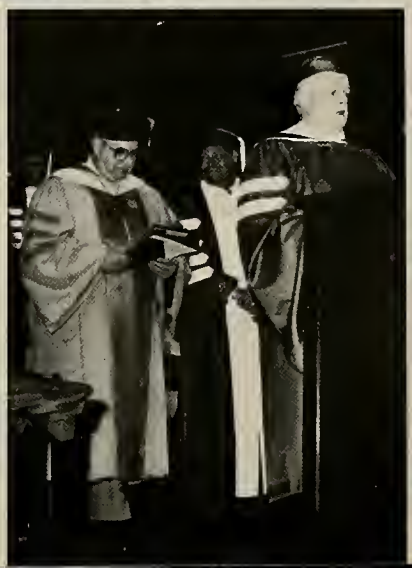
Some left happy, some left sad,
but I hope you left with the
thoughts of all the good times
we had.

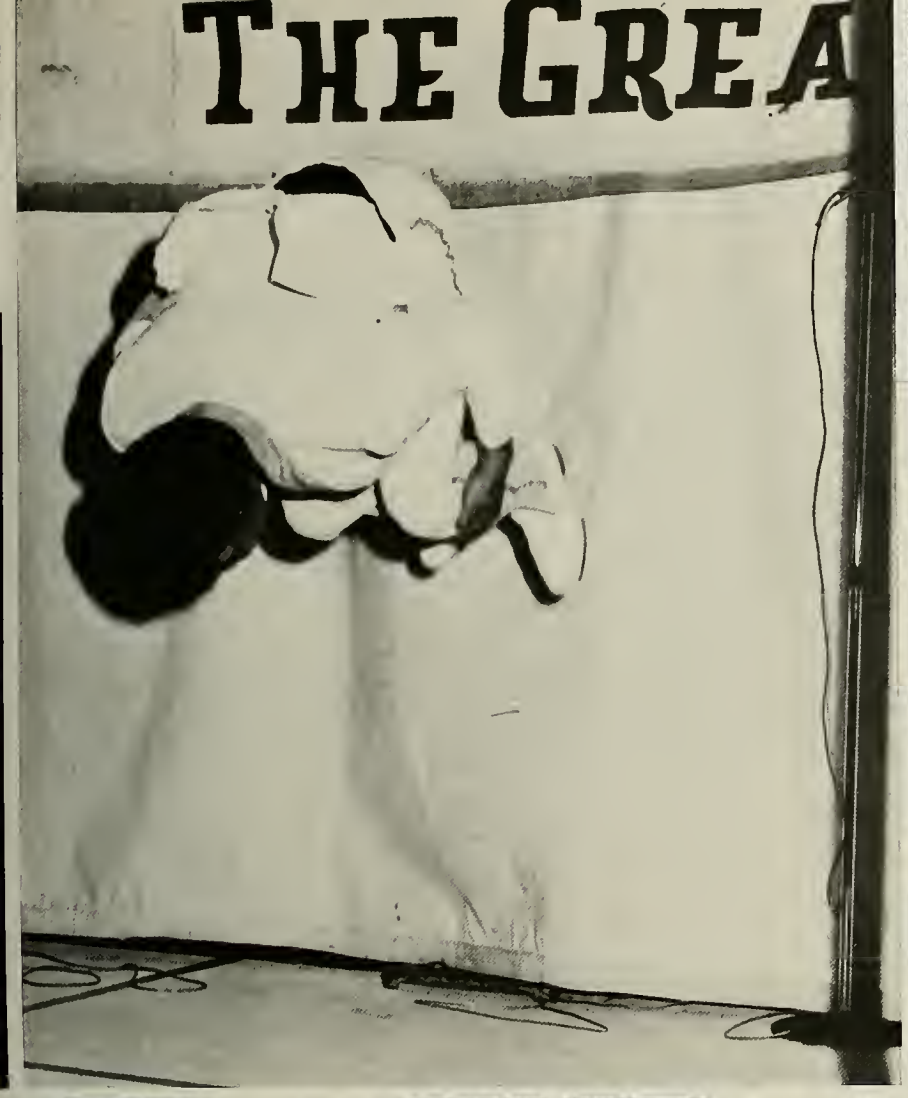
SPRING WEEKEND

The annual Spring Weekend celebration was kicked off Friday, May 6 with only half a day of classes, Senior Daze, The Marsels, and cookouts. On Saturday the outdoor concerts of Roomful of Blues, The Stompers, and The Derek James House Party were presided over by hypnotist Tom Deluca who entertained the crowd by causing several phenomenons. More cookouts, movies, and the Blues Express down in the Owl's Nest finished off the day. On Sunday, the mood mellowed with a garbage collecting party and frisbee and wiffle ball games. From what little most people remember, it was a wild weekend and a good chance to relax before facing finals.

SENIOR WEEK



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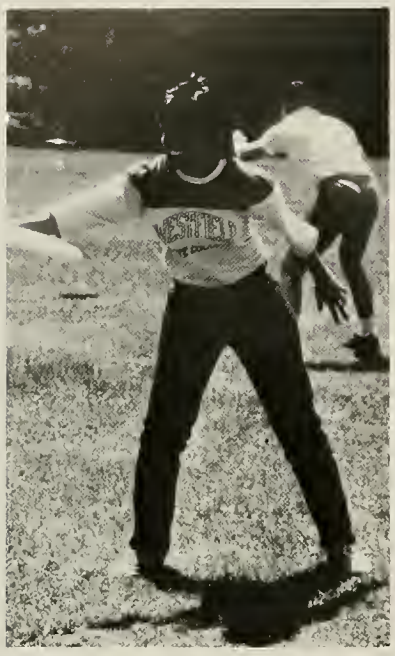

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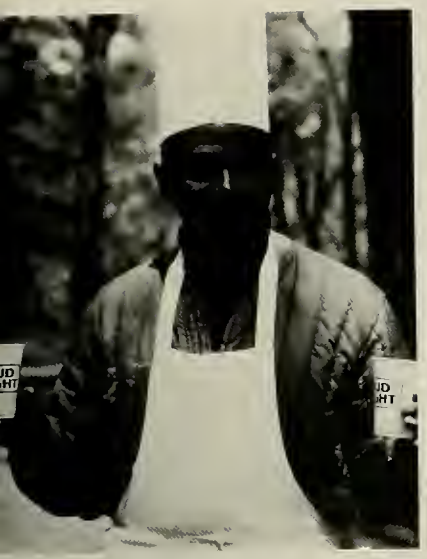

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Scanlon Cafe
Thursday, May 19th

GREAT PRETENDERS

SENIOR BREAKFAST

Held in Scanlon Cafe

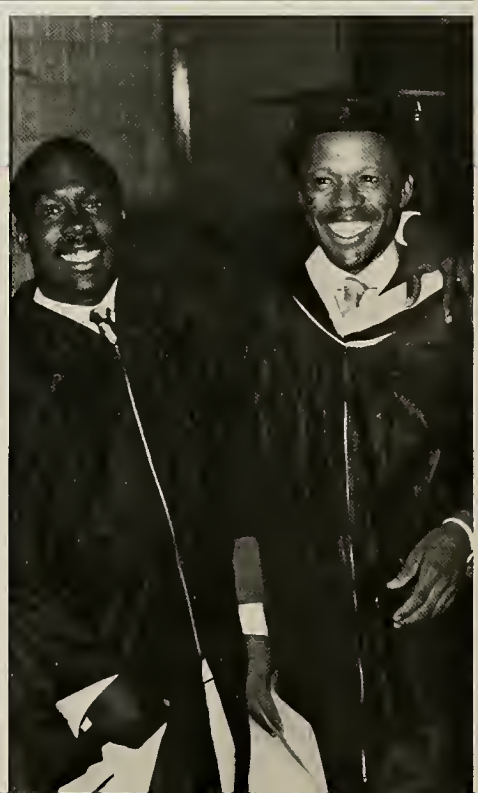
Friday, May 20th
— 12 Noon

BACCALAURATE

Just hours before graduation, the baccaulaureate service was held at the second Congregational Church next door. As calming and peaceful as it was, it was hard to concentrate on anything but the upcoming ceremony. We heard about three major faiths-Protestanism, Judiasm, and Catholicism. And Father Dean also spoke. It was a chance to contemplate all that had passed in the last four years and all that we were going out to.

GRADUATION

I can't believe it's all over! . . . Where did those four years go? . . . What if my cap falls off when I go to get my diploma . . . I hope my parents don't embarass me . . . How am I going to get a job . . . Where will I live . . . Will the gang really keep in touch? . . . I should have majored in something practical like computers! . . . Boy, do I feel proud . . . I can not believe that I got an "A" in Victorian Lit . . . My gown is all wrinkled . . . Hey, they're coming up to my name . . . Is my hair all right . . . Oops, that is me . . . Don't trip . . . Thank-you . . . A triumphant yell . . . Back to my seat . . . I did It!!! No more classes, cafe food, exams, midnight pizza parties, Senior Dazes . . . Its the real world now!!!



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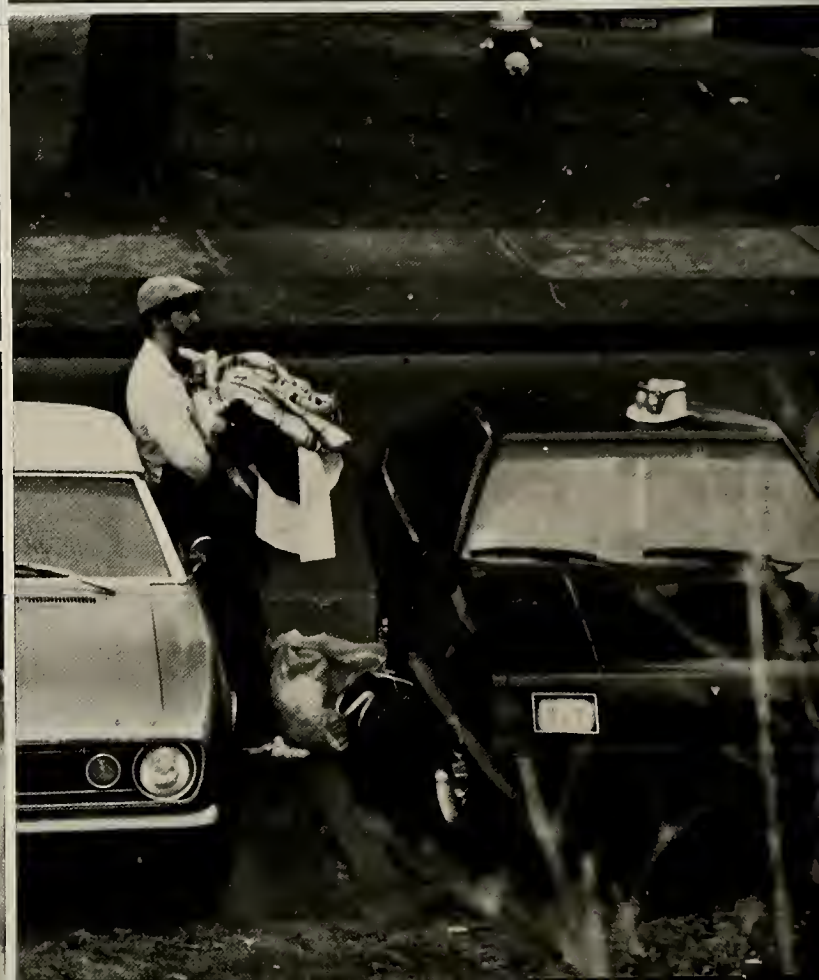

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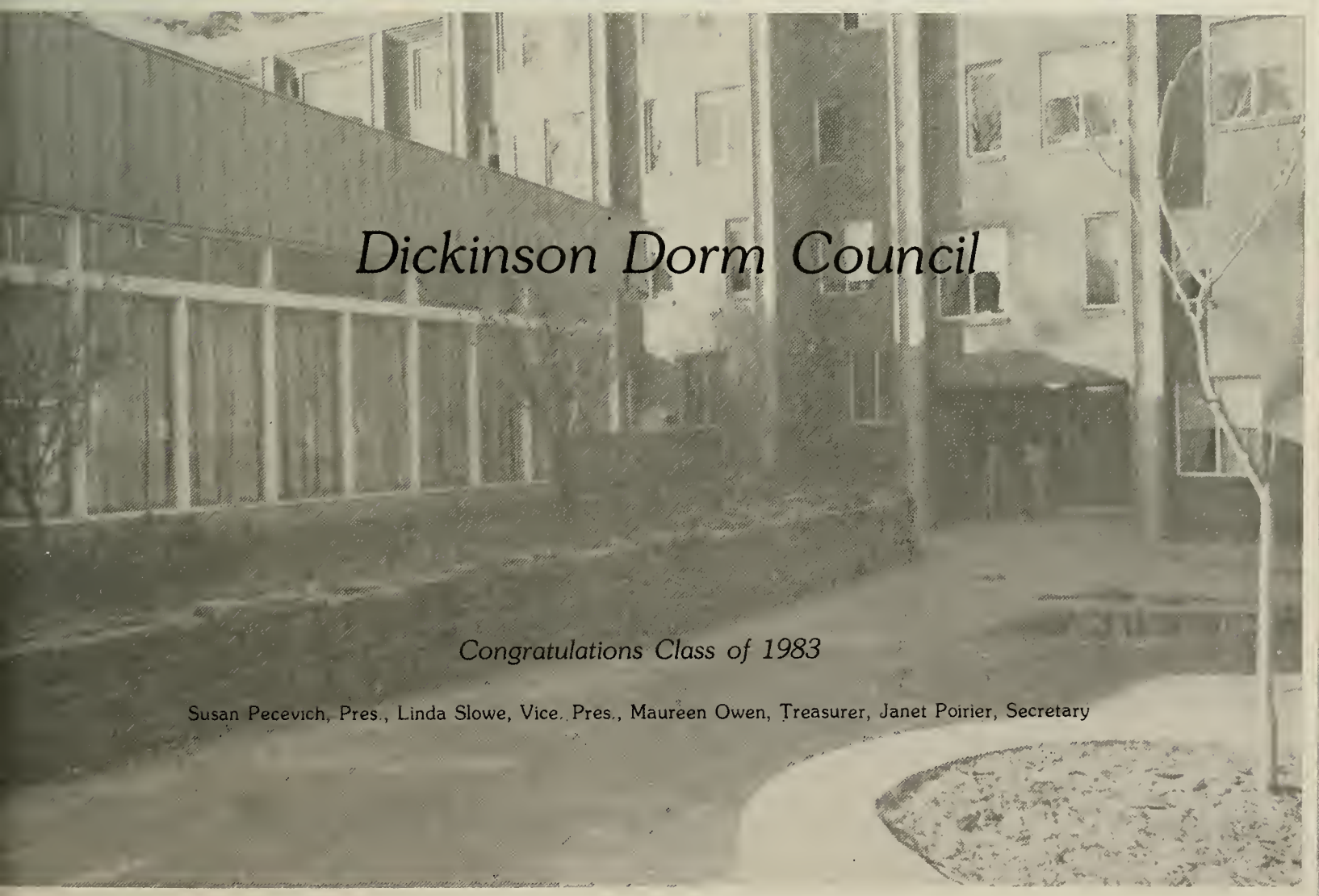
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Serving as editor for a college yearbook like TEKOA is not a simple task. As well as the multitude of pictures, the layouts, the art work, and the editing there are the many administrative tasks to be handled. These include budgets, bids, vouchers, and endless meetings. Countless hours go into producing a 216 page book depicting the class of 1983 and Westfield State College. But all of this could never be accomplished without the support and dedicated service of many people.

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In closing, I hope you enjoyed the 1983 edition of Tekoa. It was based on the theme of "The Famous Scene," a song by Bob Seger. The book was geared toward the seniors (now graduates), of W.S.C. Our goal was to photograph as many different seniors as we possibly could and represent our years at State in a positive and tasteful manner. I hope you agree that we accomplished these goals. Students do not realize how much work is put into the creation of a yearbook. The many hours of meetings, decisions, heated arguments, typing and layouts. This book would not have been possible without the help of some very special people, Maureen Noonan, Maryellen McCarthy, Jill Broyles, Susan Hassett, Lisa Miele, Joan Lehoullier, Nancy Macleoud and especially Cheryl Sullivan. Cheryl was always there to help out. Whether it was to gather photographs, contact people, do layouts or just give me support — Thanks Cheryl. Without this staff behind me I might have given up back in September. Also I would like to thank the students who cooperated with us in the staging of the photographs of the Color Section and the Divider Pages. Photographs were obtained from Jim Lombard and Bob Culkeen of the Media Studies Dept., Matt Osborn, Ron Brown, Ted Noonan and The Westfield Evening News.

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